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Walter F. Mondale acknowledges the cheers of home-state supporters in St. Paul, Minnesota. His wife, Joan, is at left.

# Mondale Defeats Hart in Illinois Primary

### Jackson Takes 3d Mr. Mondale, however, took 97 of the 171 delegates at stake in Illimois, while Mr. Hart took 39 and In First Test of **Industrial States**

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By Howell Raines New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Waiter F. Mondale defeated Senator Gary Hart in the Democratic presidential primary in Illinois, achieving a victory he needed to put new life into his candidacy.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson ran a strong third in a contest that marked the start of the nomination battle in the big industrial states. Mr. Jackson, the only black candidate in the contest, rode a wave of black support in his home state.

former vice president made up for that by running much more strongers in Chicago and by getting up to 40 percent of the vote in Hart gists expected the Illinois popular Mondale on Sunday and Monday strongholds in tural and suburban

With 98 percent of the state's precincts reporting, the vote totals were: Mr. Mondale, 657,056, or 41 percent: Mr. Hart, 573,683, or 35 21 percent; George S. McGovern, 24,656, or 2 percent, and Senator John Glenn, 19,371, or 1 percent. Mr. McGovern and Mr. Glenn had withdrawn from the race but remained on the ballot.

Mayor Harold S. Washington of Chicago, running as a favorite son, won 35. Voting for delegates was separate from the presidential preference vote, and Hart delegates were eligible in only about onethird of these races.

There were also party caucuses Tuesday in Minnesota: Mr. Mondale's home state. With 150 of 246 sample precincts counted, the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party reported 62 percent of the vote for Mr. Mondale, 7 percent for Mr. Hart, 3 percent for Mr. Jackson and 28 percent uncommitted. The expected to be known for weeks.

With the Illinois delegates, Mr. Although Mr. Jackson got black
Although Mr. Jackson got black
votes that probably would othervotes that probably would otherneeded for the presidential nomineeded for the presidential nomination, while Mr. Hart had 357 and Mr. Jackson 79, with 268 uncom-

Both Hart and Mondale stratevote to be more important than Tuesday's delegate gains in determining which candidate would be perceived as the popular favorite going into the New York primary April 3 and the Pennsylvania priercent: Mr. Jackson, 336,364, or mary April 10. These contests are now regarded as potentially decisive events in the contest for the

> indication that Mr. Mondale has (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

### 'New Ideas' Met With Skepticism, Survey Shows

By Barry Sussman Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Among the key factors in Walter F. Mondale's decisive victory in the Illinois presidential primary were skepticism about Senator Gary Hart's ."new ideas," according to a survey of

In all probability, Mr. Mondale's successes last weekend in Michigan, Arkansas and other states also

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

helped-draw Illinois veters to him. in the last days of the campaign, the shift of voters resembled a statewide tidal wave.

Washington Post-ABC News Hart solidly in Chicago despite pre-election tracking surveys what appears to have be showed a dramatic rise for Mr. following contests Saturday in the Midwest and South. From trailing Mr. Hart by about five percentage points all last week among likely voters, Mr. Mondale pulled almost even on Sunday and took a ninepercentage-point lead on Monday, the surveys showed.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting in Illinois on Wednesday, Tuesday's victory was a strong Mr. Mondale was leading with 41 percent of the vote, Mr. Hart was second with 35 percent and the

According to an ABC News survey of voters leaving polling places, 20 percent of the voters made up their minds in the day or two preceding the Tuesday election, and Mr. Mondale beat Mr. Hart among these voters by about 2-to-1.

Many seem to have been persuaded by the former vice president's attack on the substance of Mr. Hart's positions. Half the voters interviewed by ABC said they believed the Coloradan indeed has 'clear, new ideas." But the other half said they believed "it's difficult to know where Mr. Hart stands on

Mr. Hart had been expected to strongly outpoll Mr. Mondale in rural southern Illinois, and in Chicago's Cook County suburbs. But Mr. Mondale lost by a fairly narrow margin downstate and won in Cook County. And he beat Mr.

Mr. Jackson. According to the ABC exit poll, votes of blacks statewide. Illinois is Mr. Jackson's home and the base of his activist organization, People United to Serve Humanity.

The core of Mr. Mondale's support continued to be alder Democratic voters. According to the ABC survey, almost half the people aged 60 and older voted for Mr.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) Legal and diplomatic sources

# Thatcher's Threat on Payment May Cause EC Political Crisis

# Mitterrand Still Seeks Agreement

By Axel Krause

International Heruld Tribune PARIS - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain would lunge the European Community into a political crisis with broad disquieting consequences for the Western alliance if she followed through on threats to withhold part of Britain's payments to the EC budget this year, senior diplomatic officials said Wednesday.

On Tuesday evening, after the Brussels summit of the EC ended in disarray, Mrs. Thatcher said she was considering such a move. But in a speech Wednesday to the House of Commons, she refused to outline her immediate intentions.

Her warning Tuesday followed a decision announced by President François Mitterrand of France, which holds the rotating presidenblocking payment of Britain's refund on its contribution to the 1983 budget. The refund is to amount to 750 million European Currency Units (\$638 million).

The exchange of statements followed a two-day meeting in Brussels that failed to resolve key EC budgetary issues. Mrs. Thatcher refused to accept an offer aimed at cutting Britain's net EC contribu-tion of 2 billion ECUs by about

In an interview Wednesday evening on French television. Mr. Mitterrand said that Britain "cannot be in and outside the Common Market at the same time." He said he would continue talking to other governments in an effort to reach agreement on Britain's refund before the next EC summit, which is to be held in France in June.

must agree to submit itself "to the rules of the Common Market." The French leader made his

But he emphasized that Britain

comments before departing for the United States on a weeklong official visit.

mous outpouring of black votes for some of Britain's payments, it would intensify the EC's [inancial crisis. Britain is expected to make a Mr. Jackson took 70 percent of the votes of blacks statewide Illimois is ECUs to the already strained EC budget of 25.3 billion ECUs this

Officials of the EC Commission said a British withholding of payments would be considered illegal and the Commission would "most certainly" challenge the decision in the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

said Wednesday that Britain would probably lose the case, since withholding the payments would vio-late the Treaty of Rome, under Reagan Decides to Scrap Missile Sale which the EC was established.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain also said that withholding payments would be unconstitutional and illegal, Reu-ters reported Wednesday from London. Mr. Heath, a Conservative, added in a radio interview that "I don't think her cabinet would

And David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, said that withholding payments might "leave Britain the most isolated nation in the Western alliance," Reu-

we would then be on a very tricky slope, since at that point, either she knuckles under or she opts out" of EC participation, a senior U.S. dip-

the Common Market would have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at a Brussels news conference after the European Community summit meeting. The British foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, is at left.

# EC Leaders Blame Britain for Failure Of Summit; Thatcher Rejects Criticism

LONDON - Most European leaders have blamed British inflexibility for the failure of the European Community summit meeting but Prime Minister Margaret told the Greek news agency. Thatcher dismissed the criticism as

Leaders at the Brussels summit had sought ways to keep the 10succeed in reaching a partial agreement on agricultural prices. But they were blocked from any further agreement by Britain's unwavering demand for a long-term system of rebates on its EC payments.

Italian, Greek, West German and Belgian leaders expressed anger over Britain's stand. But Presilent François Mitterrand of France, who as current EC presi- tors to the EC budget. dent has campaigned hard for compromise, said he would continue to urge a solution.

The British government bears failure," Prime Minister Bettino budgetary demands. Craxi told Italian radio.

"The rest of the community part-ners would accept with relief Brit-ment," Mr. Genscher said in Bonn. ain's withdrawal from the EC," he But he added that Britain's rela-

Mrs. Thatcher shrugged off the criticism as "absurd," telling a radio interviewer, "We have been reasonable." She has demanded that Britain

pay a much smaller share of the EC budget and receive a \$1-billion re-

prepared to go to Parliament to ask will not take too long." for more money for the EC budget until she could show that Britain's share of the burden had been made more equitable. Britain and West Germany are the only net contribu-

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany expressed deep disappointment over the summit's outcome but warned the entire responsibility for this against isolating Britain over its member of the Christian Demo-

"It should not go unnoticed in Kohl.

Prime Minister Andreas Papan- the United Kingdom that nine dreou of Greece was equally blunt. countries with widely differing intionship with the bloc was a "twoway street.

> Mr. Mitterrand, who has worked hard in an effort to rescue the European Community from financial crisis, refused to join the other leaders in their recriminations.

Everyone is conscious of the Mrs. Thatcher said she was not we will get there; I only hope it

> Mr. Mitterrand said EC ministers should agree to a system of majority voting, instead of the current requirement of unanimous agreement, to push through needed economic reforms.

That proposal was backed by Rainer Barzel, who is president of the West German Bundestag and a cratic Party of Chancellor Helmut

# Soviet Oil Tanker Hits Rebel Mine in Nicaragua Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

MANAGUA — A mine placed by U.S.-backed rebels has damaged a Soviet tanker delivering oil, Nicaraguan officials announced. On Wednesday, the Soviet Union presented its "resolute protest to the an, and, therefore, the Soviets are government of the U.S.A." in connection with the incident.

The Nicaraguan government also issued a communiqué accusing "mercenaries in the service of the U.S. government . . . for the criminal action."

Two rebel groups receiving aid cy. from the United States announced recently that they had mined sever-states its resolute protest to the al Nicaraguan ports.

ist government said at least five against the Soviet ship Lugansk Soviet merchant sailors on the and warns that the United States tanker Dulker were wounded in the will bear the entire responsibility explosion at Puerto Sandino, on for the consequences with which the Pacific coast about 30 miles (48 the continuation of actions of this kilometers) from Managua. The Soviet news agency Tass identified the freighter as the Lugansk.

The explosion occurred Tuesday afternoon at the entrance to the port, Nicaraguan officials said. Although part of the tanker caught fue, officials said the vessel reached land and unloaded the oil.

The crewmen were hospitalized and Nicaraguan officials said Wednesday that they had been 'gravely" injured.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Audrei A. Gromyko presented a protest to the U.S. Embassy regarding the incident.

A U.S. State Department spokesman, Alan D. Romberg. confirmed that the Soviet protest had been received, but he rejected the complaint, noting that the presence of the mines had been welladvertised by anti-Sandinist forces.

"It was clear that the Soviet tanker struck one of these mines." Mr. Romberg said. "We have received the Soviet protest charging U.S responsibility and we reject that charge We regret, of course, any injuries to mariners or shipping, but it was well-known from 

previous incidents that there were dangers in the area.

"The government of the U.S.S.R. government of the U.S.A. in con-Officials of Nicaragua's Sandin-nection with the criminal action

war" against Nicaragua.

kind is fraught." the deaths caused by the mines they

On Tuesday night, the Nicara-guan Foreign Ministry issued a fatherland. Now that the Soviets strongly worded communique that are affected by our mines, they cry said the incident, along with similar to heaven. They are the only ones damage to Dutch and Panamanian responsible for the damage." ships three weeks ago, "were part of the de facto blockade that the North American government pro-

rorism," the ministry said.

In Tegucigalpa, Hondoras, the political leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force acknowledged that his group had placed mines at the port. The United States prorebel leader, said: "The Sandinists

By David Hoffman

and Mary Thornton

Washington Past Service

increasingly pessimistic about Ed-

win Meese 3d's chances of winning

Senate confirmation as attorney

could doom his nomination, in-

ments when Mr. Meese left as pies-

been delayed indefinitely.

dential counselor, that plan has

The uncertainty was reinforced

Tuesday by apparent disagreement

between the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee, which is holding the confir-

mation hearings on Mr. Meese, and

formed sources said.

WASHINGTON - Segior

On Jan. 8, the Nicaraguan Democratic Force announced that it

ing with the Nicaraguan govern-

vides aid and training to the group. damaged by a mine in Corinto, and Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the a week earlier two Panamanian fishing boats were damaged in El haven't said a single word about Bluff, Nicaraguan officials said. (WP, AP, UPI)

ters reported. "If Britain loses, as is expected,

"And since she does not usually knuckle under, pulling back from

## To Jordan After Criticism by Hussein Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher Middle East peace — have been missiles with a pricetag of \$133 WASHINGTON — President informed of the decision through million. Saudi Arabia was offered Ronald Reagan, reacting to con- diplomatic channels.

gressional opposition and criticism of U.S. policies by King Hussein of Jordan, has decided to cancel a planned sale of anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said Mr. Reagan made the decision Tuesday night at the recommendation of his key foreign policy advisers, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, and congressional leaders.

Mr. Speakes said Journal helpful."

Sandi Arabia — Arab states that helpful."

The offer to Jordan called for the The offer to Jordan called for the Common state of t Reagan's plans to secure an overall sale of 1,613 shoulder-fired Stinger

prosecutor was needed.

Formal notification of the with-Congress on Wednesday.

Mr. Speakes said that Mr. Reagan made the decision "in consultation with Congress," and he not-ed "there was increasing opposition" to the sale on Capitol Hill, where pro-Israeli lawmakers and lobbyists argued against the weapons deal.

Responding to questions, Mr. Speakes said that Hussein's assertions that the United States is "onesided" in favor of Israel in its Mid-Mr. Speakes said Jordan and dle East policies "were not

1,200 missiles.

Mr. Reagan had initially sought drawal was expected to be sent to to win agreement from Israel's supporters in Washington to kill pending legislation that would recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and move the U.S. Embassy there from Tel Aviv.
But The Washington Post re-

ported that the principal pro-Israe-li lobbying group, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, rejected Mr. Reagan's proferred

The organization has privately signaled its willingness not to op-pose actively a related plan for U.S. assistance in creating a mobile Jor-danian force for the Gulf, the newspaper said.

Mr. Reagan's decision, which he is understood to have made after considerable persuasion by Mr. Shultz and Republican congressional leaders, was hinted at by Mr. Shultz in a press conference Tuesday.

Administration officials said Mr. Shultz had wanted to maintain bargaining leverage with Congress to help the administration's position on the Jerusalem legislation, the Jordanian force and Mr. Reagan's top priority request for emergency amended financial disclosure military aid to El Salvador.

Mr. Shultz also made clear that report for calendar years 1981 and current U.S. policy initiatives in the region are likely to be shelved until after the November presidential

Hussein said in an interview with The New York Times on March 14 that U.S. policy in the Middle East was unprincipled and that the United States had lost any credibility in the Arab world because of its

unquestioning support of Israel. At a press conference Tuesday, Mr. Shultz indicated Hussein's in-

# INSIDE

Portugal's cooperative farms are failing financially or being handed back to their prerevolutionary owners.

Pope John Paul II expressed solidarity with Poland's bishops in the dispute over crucilixes in public buildings. Page 5. ■ U.S. Jewish groups have been

criticized for not doing enough to save Nazi victims. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

LTV and Republic Steel reached a scaled-down merger agreement cleared by the Jus-Page 9. tice Department.

E China and the United States

agreed on a tax treaty aimed at improving the investment climate in China.

Camille Claudel, a forgotten culptor, has emerged in France as a leminist heroine. Joseph Fuchett reports. In Weekend.

Page 9.

"To a great extent, the regional dangers and tensions result from Soviet encouragement of conflict in Central America and the Caribbehardly in a position to blame others for injuries and violence there."

Tass reported Mr. Gromyko's protest, which said, "The Soviet government holds the U.S. government responsible for that grave crime, an act of banditry and pira-

motes as part of its undeclared "We appeal to the international community to provide Nicaragua with the technical and military means necessary to defend ourselves from the United States' ter-

had mined the Pacific ports of Puerto Sandino and Corinto. Another rebel group, the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, said later

it had mined Corinto and the Caribbean port of El Bluff, near the city of Bluefields. Both groups warned the Lloyds insurance exchange in London and commercial shipping companies against deal-

On March I. a Dutch vessel was

Some Reagan Aides See Meese's Chances Slipping

1978, over the scope of the inquiry. spot when it comes to his closest The committee chairman, Strom aides and country club cronies." Thurmond, a South Carolina Re- The White House spokesman, White House officials have become publican, said he understood that Larry M. Speakes, said he would the inquiry would cover all Mr. argue with anyone who said there Meese's financial dealings. But had been an "inordinate number" some Justice Department officials, of ethical lapses by administration general and believe that a long who asked not to be identified, said appointees. "I don't think anybody investigation into his finances it would focus only on Mr. Meese's can make a blanket charge; many

loan of \$15,000 to his wife from a White House officials who last man who later got two federal jobs. Reagan's support for the Meese week thought Mr. Meese would be they would make a campaign issue still attending regular White House confirmed "now realize the depth of the problem," one source said out of ethical practices in the ad-Tuesday. Aides had intended to reministration of President Ronald arrange White House office assign- Reagan.

"President Reagan never besi-

tates to publicly blast so-called wel-

fare cheats and food stamp cheats,"

said Representative Tony Coelho

of California chairman of the

Democratic Congressional Cam-

paign Commuttee. "But this same

president, who has deliberately

the Justice Department, which is placed religion and morality on the

conducting an investigation under front burner of this election cam- hoped the Justice Department law says only that it must be comthe Ethics in Government Act of paign, obviously has a moral blind would complete a preliminary in-pleted in 90 days. Should the Jus-

failure to disclose an interest-free of them have explanations. Mr. Speakes reaffirmed Mr. Democrats said Tuesday that nomination and said Mr. Meese is meetings with the president.

> ern newspapers, President Reagan said he had "complete confidence" in Mr. Meese. United Press International reported from St. Louis. If Mr. Meese offered to resign, he said, "I wouldn't listen."]
>
> But Justice Department and
> Administration officials who White House officials said they

and the second s

However, other White House officials have concluded that a recommendation to appoint a special prosecutor is the most likely outcome. They reason that anything less would result in assertions of a

The officials said they thought that if a special prosecutor were In interviews that appeared named, it would result in a long Wednesday in some Middle Westinvestigation that could doom the Meese nomination. They said a tion. drawn-out inquiry could raise the question of Mr. Meese's potential effectiveness as attorney general.

cover-up in an election year.

Meese has told associates that he stage investigation may take. The assisted him financially,

tice Department then seek a special quiry in about two weeks and would conclude that no special prosecutor, there would be no time limit on the next stage: On Tuesday, Mr. Meese released If that occurs, the White House

is considering a vigorous lobbying forms showing that he neglected to effort to win speedy confirmation. 1982 his holdings in the White House Federal Credit Union, which at times were in the \$15,000to-\$50,000 range. Mr. Meese reported that he earned interest of less than \$1,000 in both years.

And on Capitol Hill, Democrats and Republicans said it would be a mistake to try to limit the scope of the Justice Department investiga-

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum, an Ohio Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said the investigation should include Mr. Meese's role, if any, in obtaining asked not to be identified said Mr. have no idea how long the first-federal jobs for six persons who

terview had scuttled the missiles deal.
"There's no question about the

fact that King Hussein's statements constitute a very serious setback to the chances of congressional approval," he said. (UPI, WP)

# Lebanese Christians Say They'd Hold New Talks, **But Insist on an Enclave**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT — Lebanon's Christian militias are prepared to hold direct talks with Moslem forces in the country, a spokesman said Wednesday. But he said the Christians would insist on setting up a separate enclave, a proposal that has been rejected by the Moslems.
Meanwhile, a cease-fire endorsed by nine Lebanese Moslem

and Christian leaders on Tuesday. the last day of factional talks in Lausanne, Switzerland, appeared to have had little effect. Several skirmishes were reported

in Beirut, and there was fear that the fighting would worsen because of the failure of the talks.

One source at the conference said that intensified conflict was all but inevitable. He was alluding to the failure of the participants in the talks, called the national reconciliation conference, to achieve their stated goal of restructuring the Lebanese government.

Asked for his reaction to the talks, the Druze Moslem leader, Walid Jumblat, said just before leaving Lausanne: "Get your sand-

bags ready."
In Beirut, a spokesman for the Lebanese Forces, a grouping of Christian militias, also said the talks in Lausanne had been a failure, and called for a full meeting of Lebanese leaders, in Lebanon and free of outside interference. He appeared to be alluding to Syria,

### **Assad Installs** Syrian Cabinet, **Praises Arab Ties**

DAMASCUS - President Hafez al-Assad. in speech marking the installation of the new Syrian cabinet, vowed to confront "imperialist and Zionist schemes" and said Syria's relations with the Soviet Union were "good and strategic."

The 35-man cabinet, sworn in Tuesday, was appointed by Mr. Assad on March 11. It includes three vice presidents — his brother, Rifaat, Foreign Minister Abdel-Ha-lim Khaddam, and Mohammed Zuhair Masharqa, regional under- çois Mitterrand and Claude Cheyssecretary of Syria's ruling Ba'ath

Party.
Mr. Assad, in a speech reported said Syria was "firmly attached" to that France would soon withdraw "Arab solidarity."

We mean the real Arab solidarity based on confronting the imperialist and Zionist schemes," the agency quoted Mr. Assad as saying. "Syria will not accept solidarity of wanting to preserve the Chrisoutside this framework and refuses the minority's dominance in Lebathe understanding of solidarity that puts it under the American-Israeli

Mr. Assad said Syria "will keep explaining its points of view to other Arab brothers" and "will continue displaying every possible effort to assist all the Lebanese people in achieving entente," SANA report-

The swearing-in coincided with the end of the nine-day Lebanese reconciliation conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, at which Mr.

which with Saudi Arabia was an observer at the talks in Switzerland The spokesman, Naum Farah, also said, however, that a conference in Lebanon could not take place until a lasting cease-fire took Speaking in the Lebanese Forces

neadquarters near the Green Line dividing Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors, Mr. Farah, said: "We are totally ready to enter direct contacts with the Progressive Socialist Party and Amal to reach a Lebanese consensus to achieve a durable formula in Lebanon." The Progressive Socialist Party is the

Mr. Farah warned that "these direct contacts must be held without the tutorship of Syria or any other foreign power." He blamed the Syrian vice president, Abdel Halim Khaddam, an observer at the talks in Lausanne, for their fail-

He said the Christian militias were prepared to go along with renewed calls for a cease-fire, but warned that his forces would reply to any violations by the other side.

"We want the cease-fire to be enforced and consolidated," Mr. Farah said. "We consider that in order to have further negotiations the cease-fire should be seriously applied by all factions. It is a prerequisite for negotiations."

Mr. Farah said the Lebanese

Forces would not abandon plans to set up a Christian enclave inside Beirut. Such an area, he said, would sides to the fighting.

"We still state very strongly that the only pragmatic and realistic approach is to have a federal formula to allow every religious community in Lebanon to live in peace," he said. "We will not declare any federal state on our own in our area. We feel that it should come out of a consensus of Lebanese thought."

The concept of a separate Christian enclave has been rejected both by Mr. Jumblat and by the Shiite leader, Nabih Berri.

Also Wednesday, after the Lausanne talks broke up, President Amin Gemayel went to Paris, where he met with President Franson, the French external relations minister. Mr. Berri also visited Paris, and met with Mr. Chevsson.

Mr. Berri said after the meeting its troops from Lebanon. No further details were provided.

Before he left Lausanne, Mr. Berri blamed the failure of the talks on Mr. Gemayel and accused him tian minority's dominance in Lebanon's political structure.

The Voice of the Mountain, the Druze radio station, blamed the cease-fire violations on the Lebanese Army and the Christian militias. The radio said the clashes coradical political, social and military reforms which could have been

achieved at Lausanne." Despite the Moslems' military successes in Lebanon, the Christian delegates in Lausanne refused to Khaddam unsuccessfully pressed abandon their community's tradi-

offering you the Inter-Continental advantage.



President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon leaving the Lebanese conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, for Paris, where he met on Wednesday with President François Mitterrand.

# Thatcher's Threat to EC Beirut. Such an area, he said, would come with the consensus from all May Stir Political Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) consequences which none of us

consider very reassuring. British officials said Wednesday withholding payments until after a of the European Community. cabinet meeting Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher and other British officials some payments to the community

end of March. The British leader said in the House of Commons that it was "almost intolerable" that Britain should make further payments "in

light of what has happened." But Mrs. Thatcher added, "It is in the best interests of this country and Tuesday. to continue to belong to the com-

French and Italian officials said the move to block the 1983 refund clude proposals adopted by farm reflected a decision by participants at the EC summit in Stuttgart last milk production, to gradually elim-June to grant the refund but to inate Monetary Compensatory withhold payment until key bud- Units, and to limit farm spending. getary issues had been resolved. But these officials said Britain eventually would obtain its 1983

Wednesday France's intention to tions.

giving in to demands that jeopar-dize the spirit of the European EC ministerial meetings, unlike

countries out of 10," Mr. Gallo

Mr. Mitterrand was very guarded in his statements Tuesday evein London that Mrs. Thatcher was ning, emphasizing that his immedinot expected to make a decision on ate goal was not to drive Britain out

The French president, who has staked much of his personal preshave said that she would withhold tige on solving the community's financial crisis, has drawn praise if the refund was not paid by the from officials of the EC member governments and Western diplomats for his handling of the Brussels meeting.

Another key test of Britain's intentions, diplomats said, will come during a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Brussels on Monday

The meeting will take up the farm reform measures adopted Tuesday by EC leaders. These inministers to limit the community's which is the biggest part of the budget and is growing faster than any other budget component. Monetary Compensatory Units are Max Gallo, a French govern- used to protect farmers in some ment spokesman, reaffirmed on countries against currency fluctua-

call meetings of EC members to The meeting also could take up implement community business by the strenuous objections to the milk majority rule. These meetings, he proposals raised by Ireland. Durindicated, might take place without ing Tuesday afternoon's meeting in Britain. Unanimous agreement is Brussels, Prime Minister Garret now required at EC summit meet- FitzGerald walked out in protest and said Ireland would veto any There can be no question of agreement that did not satisfy his

Lebanese leaders to agree on broad political reforms.

Lebanese leaders to agree on broad political reforms.

Community itself, and on this summit meetings, can operate on political reforms.

(UPI, Reuters, WP) point there is a consensus of 9 the basis of majority rule.

# Iraqis Are Improving Air Strike Efficiency, U.S. Officials Report

By Fred Hiatt Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - For the first time the Iraqi Air Force is conducting effective air strikes against Iranian forces concentrated along the border and inside Iraqi territory, according to U.S. officials.

The air strikes, in which pilots are making low approaches to their targets, may have delayed a longawaited Iranian offensive, the offi-

But Iran continues to shuttle heavy equipment onto Iraq's Maj-noon Islands along a pontoon bridge constructed through more than 10 miles (16 kilometers) of

marshes. U.S. officials believe that Iran may be assembling a large armored force on the northernmost island in preparation for a two-pronged assault against the Iraqi city of Basra, which could isolate the oil region

# U.S. Carrier, Russian Sub In Collision

WASHINGTON - The U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine collided in darkness in the Sea of Japan on Wednesday, the Pentagon announced.

There was no apparent damage to either ship nor any U.S. casualties in the collision, which took place about 150 miles off the South

Korean coast. Pentagon officials blamed the submarine, saying it was traveling without navigation lights and that the huge carrier "shuddered" when struck. A navy official said. "We think the submarine hit the Kitty Hawk apparently as the sub was coming up through the sea."

The White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said President Ronald Reagan had been briefed on the collision. The incident oc-curred while the Kitty Hawk was taking part in Team Spirit '84, a U.S.-South Korean maneuver, the Pentagon said.

At last report, the submarine was reported heading north in the gen-eral direction of the naval base at Vladivostok in the Soviet Union. Sources said the sub was traveling at a slow 5 knots and was accompanied by cruiser.

"The Kitty Hawk initially reports no apparent damage or personnel injuries," a naval official Other officials said a helicopter

sent out from the Kitty Hawk re-

ported seeing no serious damage to the submarine. A U.S. warship was sent to offer help, but this offer was rejected, officials said. The Kitty Hawk, which was described as traveling at 15 knots at the time of the collision, was con-

bian Sea between the U.S. destroyer Fife and the Soviet missile frig ate Razyashchiy. It was described as minor.

from Baghdad, the capital. At the same time, the officials said, the Iranian force on the island appears to be vulnerable to air strikes that could cut it off from the main Irani-

Irag's inability to capitalize on its air superiority has puzzled Western observers of the Gulf war. Iraq has claimed successful bomb ing raids on Iranian targets and ships in the Gulf, but U.S. officials aid there has been little evidence

to back up the claims.

The officials said Iraqi pilots have stayed so far away or flown so high over targets that accurate bombing is impossible.
In the past several weeks, for

instance, as Iran built its pontoon bridge across the marshes, Iraq made no attempt to interfere from the air, although there was some unsuccessful artillery shelling, Iran also was assembling a fleet of U.S.-built hydrofoils in the swamps and ferrying a sizable number of tanks to the island.

For much of that time, Iran had no air defense around the bridge. It now has established U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles at two

In the past few days, Iraqi planes conducted air strikes at low altitudes that seem to have had some success, the officials said. Iranian prisoners of war reportedly have said that the strikes have slowed a planned Iranian offensive, but the bridge has not been damaged.

### Scientists Criticize Reagan's Plan for Missile Umbrella

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - A scientific group said Wednesday that it would be impossible to implement President Ronald Reagan's goal of a high-technology umbrella against

Soviet nuclear attack. They recommended that the Reagan administration drop the idea and instead pursue new arms control agreements that might limit the nuclear threat, according to the report by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

We should abandon this illusion" that a workable ballistic missile defense can be developed, said Kurt Gottfried, a Cornell physicist and one of the report's authors.

In March 1982, Mr. Reagan called for scientific study into a defensive shield that could change the nuclear focus from offense to defense and "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons obsolete." The Pentagon is seeking \$3 billion for the next fiscal year for ballistic missile defense research and the program would cost at least \$26 billion through 1989.

### Rumsfeld Due in Cairo Today

CAIRO - Donald H. Rumsfeld, The most recent similar collision envoy in the Middle East, will are in Santiago said. (Reuters) occurred in November in the Ara-rive in Cairo on Thursday for a 24hour visit that will include a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

# WORLD BRIEFS

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Sala Residen

Craxi Asks Senate for Confidence Vote ROME (Reuters) - The Italian government asked for a vote of

ROME (Reuters) — The Itanian government assets for a vote of confidence Wednesday in the Senate in a bid to approve major wage and price legislation before a mass protest march in Rome on Saturday.

Oscar Mammi, minister for parliamentary relations, introduced the request in the upper house. The bill converts into law a government-decree limiting cost-of-living indexes against inflation for 20 million workers. The government hopes to reduce inflation to 10 percent this year.

from 15 percent last year.

The vote, expected Thursday or Friday, is almost certain to give the government of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi a clear majority, parhamentary sources said. Mr. Mammi said he was asking for the vote, which would automatically stop the opposition from filing amendments, he cause of the bill's importance.

### Shamir Ally Rejects Delay of Elections

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — A request by Prime Minister Yinhat Shamir to delay elections until fall was rejected Wednesday by a key coalition partner, which said it wanted the elections to be held in May The Tami Party, which holds the social affairs portfolio and appeals mainly to poor Oriental Jews, rejected Mr. Shamir's request for fall elections and said it expected to vote Thursday in the Knesser, Israel's parliament, with the opposition Labor Party for May elections. Its leadership said the economy was worsening and the succer elections were held the better. Inflation is now running at nearly 225 percent a year.

Both Labor and Tami are afraid a later date would enable the
government to soften its economic austernty program to win votes.

### Tass Reports 100 Injured in Ouake

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 people were injured and an inspecified number were left homeless in Gazh, where a major caris. quake struck Tuesday, Tass reported Wednesday.

The city of about 2,000 in the central Asian republic of Uzbekistan was apparently the hardest hit along a 500-mile (800-kilometer) stretch. The

earthquake occurred along a line from Tashkent, the capital of Uzbeti-stan, to Ashkhabad, the capital of Turkmenistan on the Iranian border Tass said that electricity was knocked out at the main companies station for a natural gas pipeline at Gazli, but that the building withstood the earthquake and that an emergency team was able to prevent any "accidents," presumably fires. However, the gas flow was interrupted.

Tass said, as was water service. Tass said electricity was still out

### U.S.-Soviet Arms Commission Meets

GENEVA (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union met Wednesday at the Standing Consultative Commission, which overses the implementation of the 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic missiles drawn up under the SALT-1 arms treaty.

The meeting represented the first bilateral talks on nuclear arms issue, that the two countries have held since discussions on both strategic arms and intermediate-range nuclear missiles broke down in Geneva at the me

A brief communique issued by the U.S. Mission in Geneva did not say how long the meeting lasted or what was discussed. The commission se up to deal with any problems arising from the verification of the ABM treaty, is required to meet at least twice a year. The meeting Wednesday was the first in 1984.

### Truckers Block French-Spanish Rails

HENDAYE, France (AP) - Several trucks were driven onto rethroad tracks Wednesday between this southwestern city and Irim in Spain as a blockade by French drivers on border crossing points was extended. The police were attempting to remove the trucks as new talks on ending the dispute were scheduled. The French drivers are protesting attacks of 21 trucks in northwest Spain by Spanish fishermen in retaliation for a French naval ships firing on two vessels accused of fishing illegally in the Bay of Biscay on March 7.

About 500 French trucks remained in position for the third day, blocking three border posts between the two countries. The French Ministry of Transport announced Tuesday night that one of its representatives would go to Bayonne in an effort to settle the dispute.

### For the Record

Vasily Smyslov and Gary Kasparov drew the fifth game of their world title elimination chess match Tuesday. Tass reported. This gave Mr. Kasparov an edge of 3½ to 1½ in the match, being played in Vilnius. Lithuania. The player to win 8½ points will challenge the world champi-

on, Anatoli Karpov. (AP)
Chiang Ching-kuo, 73, was elected unopposed Wednesday to a second six-year term as president of Taiwan by the National Assembly. (Reuters) A court in Karlsruhe, West Germany, quashed Wednesday a three-year prison sentence imposed last year on a former Iranian deputy prime minister, Sadegh Tabatabai, on a drug-smuggling charge. The court said he had diplomatic immunity. Mr. Tabatabai flew back to Iran a day before he was sentenced. (UPI)

A leading opponent of President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Jorge Lavandero, was hospitalized Tuesday night, reportedly in serious conditinuing operations, an official said. President Ronald Reagan's special nion, after being beaten up by a group of unidentified men, police sources

Fire swept the Paris headquarters of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization on Wednesday, destroying some archives and causing severe damage, but no injuries. The director-general Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, recently agreed to the appointment of an international commission to investigate UNESCO's operations.

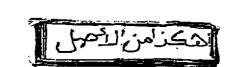
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RLD BRIEFS Duarte, Guerrero Seek Talks With Left

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sal, said that Salvadoran military and civilian leaders were involved Mark Street OF THE PART OF THE Market Service

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Fire Service Control

"dialogue" with the left to bring the errument officials and politicians in insurgents into the electoral pro-cess and end the country's four-José Napoleon Duarte, the can-New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR - Two of the three leading candidates in El Salvador's presidential race say year civil war.

The proposals are more comprethat if elected, they will open a bensive than any offered by gov-

hoped his account of officially

sanctioned violence in El Salvador

bers of the group said that the gov-ernment frequently made informa-

tion and sources available to

reporters and that these sources in-

cluded people who had quietly re-ceived money from the Central In-

telligence Agency or other

about death squads. The project is

vador from 1979 to 1981, Mr.

Central America.

cial to talk.

would change U.S. policy.

# Ex-Salvadoran Official Paid by Reagan Critics

By Philip Taubman New York Tunies Service

WASHINGTON - A former Salvadoran military official who recently implicated high-ranking Salvadoran officials and civilians in acts of terrorism was promised \$50,000 by a group of critics of stration policies in Central America if he would speak

The group also helped arrange for the former official to meet with reporters and members of Congress. The former official has received \$29,500 of the \$50,000, which was promised as a "security net" to help support him and move his family from El Salvador, according to those involved in the

They said the rest of the money will be used to pay taxes on the income and defray the expenses of organizing his appearances.

The group that raised the money and arranged for the former official to give interviews to The New York Times, NBC News and CBS News includes the Carter administration's ambassador to El Salvador, APPINITIES OF Sentres a Salvadoran mile of Congress, a Salvadoran exile leader and a Massachuserts businessman.

> Two Massachusetts Democrats, Senator Paul E. Tsongas and Representative James M. Shannon, while not members of the group, helped it by trying to bring the accusations of the former official to the attention of colleagues in Con-

In an article published in The New York Times on March 3, the former official, who asked to remain anonymous for fear of repriin organizing and directing death squads. Among those he implicated in terrorist acts were the former defense minister, José Guillermo Leonel Gomez, the former deputy Garcia, Colonel Nicolas Carranza, the chief of the Treasury Police, and Roberto d'Aubuisson, a leading candidate in El Salvador's presidential election Sunday.

It was not possible to obtain independent verification of his accudependent verification of his accu-sations and most of those he impli-cated denied any involvement in by Americans for Democratic Ac-

didate of the Christian Democrats, areas and repeated promises that described a plan that would entail taking firm action against violence by the security forces and rightists and opening a national dialogue with representatives from all sec- in which civilians have suffered tors of Salvadoran society, includ- from both sides, and in the memory ing the left.

elections in 1982.

The armed forces began with-

drawing thousands of soldiers from

combat areas in northeastern El

Salvador on Tuesday to begin

guarding the polling places in Sun-day's election, the Los Angeles Times reported.]

DELEGATE COUNT

The following is a projected

count of Democratic National

Convention delegates. To win

the nomination at the conven-

FROM TUESDAY

THE TOTAL SO FAR

357

carlier left the race.

Walter F. Mondale

(including 189 chases by Cong among its members.)

**Hart Meets** 

Skepticism

supported Mr. Hart.

Mondale 30 percent.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mondale while only about 3 in 10

Union backing also figured

strongly in Mr. Mondale's success,

according to the ABC poll. Among

ued to come from independent vot-

ers - people who do not think of

voting in a Democratic primary.

themselves as Democrats despite

Walter F. Mondale

Jesse L. Jackson

Gary Hart

Gary Hart

Francisco Josè Guerrero, the candidate of the National Conciliation Party, proposes an amnesty program and an expansion of the government's Peace Commission former official to talk said they to include more liberal interests in El Salvador. If there was agreement, he said, the first action of commission would be to call for a

One of them, Philippe Villers, Both Mr. Guerrero and Mr. the president of Automatix Inc., a Burlington, Massachusetts, manu-Duarte acknowledged in separate interviews Monday that it would facturer of robot systems, said: "I take at least a year, and probably longer, to end the war. During that period, they said, the country would need substantial military believe what we're doing in Central America violates the principles on which this nation was founded, including a respect for human and economic aid from the United States, but not U.S. troops. In justifying their effort, mem-

Only Roberto d'Aubui candidate of the Republican National Alliance, has totally rejected dialogue as a way to achieve peace. Mr. d'Aubuisson's stand has won strong support from far-right and conservative Salvadorans, who equate any overtures to the leftist insurgents as a surrender to Com-

Money to pay the former Salva-doran official was reportedly fun-If carried out, the proposals of neled through the Center for De-Mr. d'Aubuisson's opponents are bound to unsettle the strong rightvelopment Policy, a Washington research organization that has opist movement and many military posed administration policy in officials. The Peace Commission's talks last year with representatives The largest single donation, \$35,000, was provided by a U.S. of the left set off a wave of rightist violence. The contrast between what Mr.

inessman long involved in the Democratic Party and the Amerid'Aubuisson and his opponents are can Civil Liberties Union. He asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisals.

offering — a military solution as opposed to dialogue followed by elections — makes it likely that the issue will figure prominently in the second round of campaigning. The former Salvadoran official was hired by the Center for Devel-None of the candidates are exopment Policy to work on a project pected to win more than 50 percent

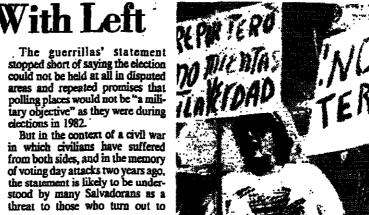
headed by Robert E. White, who the two front-runners will compete was the U.S. ambassador to El Salin a runoff election in early May. White, a critic of the Reagan ad ■ Rebels Call for Boycott

of the vote Sunday, which means

ministration's policies in Latin The Salvadoran rebel movement America, was among those who called on residents of guerrilla-held helped arrange for the former offior disputed regions of the country Tuesday to boycott Sunday's presi-Others involved in the effort, dential election, The Washington which began late last year, included Post reported.

"In areas under control of the FMLN and areas in dispute, the director of El Salvador's land rediswatchword to the population is 'no tribution program, who was grantvoting," the statement said, using the Spanish initials for the rebels ed political asylum in the United States after the 1981 assassination five-group Farabundo Marti Naof the program's director, and tional Liberation Front. Bruce P. Cameron, a former con-

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Placards displayed at a San Salvador rally ask an end to terror and that journalists tell "the truth." The rally, attended by 5,000, was called to urge women to vote.

# Mondale Defeats Hart In Illinois Primary Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in San Francisco July 16 to 19, a candidate must gain the votes of at least 1,967 of the 3,933 delegates. Tuesday's regained from a recent string of prisults are partial, and totals inmary and caucus victories. clude redistribution of delegates from candidates who had

Acknowledging his defeat, Mr. Hart stressed Mr. Mondale's advantage in union support and more numerous campaign appearances

ington. He echoed Mr. Mondale's assessment after last week's Southem policies that the race was "a marathon.'

Mr. Mondale reacted cautiously to his victory. "I still expect it to go the convention," he told reporters in St. Paul, Minnesota. Declining to reclaim the mantle of front-run-

The voting appeared to enhance Mr. Jackson's potential as a power broker in the Democratic Party. Mr. Jackson said: "It is a threeman race. And the only way it will be a two-man race is if Mondale or Hart quits."

people in union households, 39 per-cent supported Mr. Mondale and 28 percent went for Mr. Hart. In nonunion households, those figures voting Tuesday was the heavy ward Vrdolyak as chairman of the black turnout and its decisive break were just about reversed, with Mr. in Mr. Jackson's favor, according Committee and win control of the Hart getting 42 percent and Mr. to a New York Times-CBS News poll of voters who had cast their Mr. Hart's main strength contin-

ous primaries, suggesting that Mr. decline of four.

Jackson's showing here came largehalted the momentum Mr. Hart by at Mr. Mondale's expense.

Mr. Mondale's campaign manager, Robert Beckel, acknowledged that in states where Mr. Mondale and Mr. Jackson have competed for black votes, Mr. Jackson usually has won. But Mr. Beckel said in a television interview Wednesday, "If Mondale were to get the nomi That was a terrible hurdle for nation I think he would have a far me to overcome, and I don't consider tonight's loss that big a loss," ic voters, black Americans, back the Colorado senator said in Washing his candidacy than any other into his candidacy than any other candidate would with the exception of Jesse Jackson."

> ■ Percy Wins Renomination Some important state and local races also were decided Tuesday.

Senator Charles H. Percy, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Rener that slipped from him after the lations Committee, won the Re-New Hampshire primary last publican nomination for his seat month, he said: "This is just one with 59 percent of the vote. He will victory. We've got a long way to meet Representative Paul Simon, who has served five terms in Congress, in the general election.

> Representative Daniel B. Crane 47, a Republican, was renominated in his first race after being censured by House colleagues for having sex with a 17-year-old female page. And Mayor Washington failed

The most striking feature of the in his bid to oust Alderman Ed-Cook County Democratic Central political machine built by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

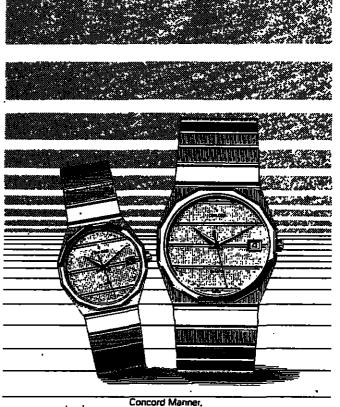
Mr. Vrdolyak maintained his Mr. Hart's minority vote was support in at least 28 of 50 city negligible, as it had been in previ- wards choosing committeemen, a

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# Portugal's Farming Cooperatives Disintegrate Farms Fail Financially or Are Given Back to Prerevolutionary Owners lutionary government is demand- effective government, concentrat- The secret seems to be computative

By John Damton

New York Times Service AVIS, Portugal - South of the River Tagus, the plateau of the Alentejo sweeps east all the way to the Spanish border and south to the Algarve, an undulating plain of stripped ocher-red cork trees and twisted olive trees, rocky crags and baking, whitewashed villages.

It is a landscape that evokes timeless tradition, peasantry, the Roman Catholic Church, conservatism. But perhaps more than any other part of Portugal, this southern region was shaken from its lethargy by the revolution of the mid-1970s.

The leftists and Communists who were in power briefly in Lisbon in 1975 issued decrees seizing the huge landholdings traditional in the south and turning them over to the impoverished peasants. The peasants formed cooperatives and collectives that, in some cases, transformed their lives.

Today, many of them are breaking up. Some are being liquidated nancially viable and the postreyo-

☐ The Middle East monthly)

New African (monthly)

Middle East Industry &

Traveller's Guide to Africa

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Middle East Travel (bi-monthly)

Transport (bi-monthly)

ing strict accounting.

Others are failing because a law approved by a Socialist government in September 1977 allows the former landowners to reclaim part of their estates.

The amount of the reserva that must be returned varies according to a complicated point system. But what does not vary, according to representatives of the cooperatives, is that the land carved out for repossession is the choicest parcel. Without it, the cooperative is likely to go under.

In 1977 there were 536 cooperatives in the Alentejo, occupying al-most 2.8 million acres (1.12 million hectares). Now there are 362, covering 1.2 million acres. They employ 22,500 workers and, with 10 percent of Portugal's farming land. produce 18 percent of its cereals, 18 percent of its tomatoes, 25 percent of its rice and 70 percent of its

In scores of villages during the revolution, the Communists took because they have not proved fi- over the local councils. Even some

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and recalling the old days when seven families owned all the land in "Before the revolution, people were hungry and lived in squalor. said José Pires, a retired farm worker. "We worked from sumup to sun-down for 20 escudos a day," which was the equivalent of one dollar.

port, literacy programs and com-

rope today. In election after elec-

ple, where farmers measure im-

provements with country practical-

ity by counting heads of livestock

As a result, the Alentejo is per-

munal wells for washing

"When there was work to be had. there were no days off," he said.
"Now, look at life with the cooperative. We grow our own food and have nurseries and schools. We over have one day off a week. Life is completely different."

The cooperative that rules Avis. in conjunction with the Commu-

and one of the few to show a profit. years,

ing on sanitation, electricity, trans- bookkeeping, stringent rules, good business sense and a penchant for modernity. The shepherds are equipped with walkie-talkies so that they can summon help when robbers or predators appear.

haps the most solidly Communistic belt of rural land in Western Eu-We've built more in the last six years than they built in 50," said Jose Luis, the director. Before, he tion, the villagers contribute heftily to the party's national draw of just under 20 percent.
The ideological and internationsaid, the 12,300-acre area provided The ideological and internation-al questions seem ethereal and far tive has 430 members, from 230 away in Avis, a town of 7,000 peodifferent families.

José Luis is hardly an apolitical farmer; he is a member of the Communist Party's central committee. But many here appear to share his basic message — that the prerevo-lutionary life in the Alentejo, when absentee landlords paid meager daily wages during planting and harvesting seasons and otherwise left the peasants to fend for themselves, amounted to an exploitation that was just short of seridom.

When the revolution came, the slogan "The land to those who work it" seized the imagination of the day laborers. In most cases, build our own modern houses. We they simply moved in and took As the number of cooperatives

shrinks, the number of unemployed is rising. According to the Collective Unity of Production, the Comnist-dominated town council, is the First of May.

The First of May is one of the Some 50,000 jobs have disappeared country's showcase cooperatives in the Alentejo over the last five



Police arrested a picket Wednesday as work began at a mine in England's Midlands,

# British Police Arrest 30 Pickets at Mines

The Associated Press

LONDON - Police arrested more than 30 pickets Wednesday in clashes outside mines in central England as Britain's nineday-old coal strike spread despite a buge security operation.

The state-run National Coal pits were operating normally, continued to work,

seven fewer than on Tuesday morning, with 126 completely idle and the others producing only small amounts of coal.

Pickets from Derbyshire joined militants from the giant Yorkshire field in fanning out into central England counties of Staffordshire, Nottinghamshire Board reported that 37 of its 174 and Leicestershire, where miners

In the most serious incident police reported that 21 pickets were arrested in sculfles at Nottinghamshire's Linby colliery as officers shepherded working miners through lines of jeening pickets.

A police spokesman said the nickets were charged with obstructing police and "breaches of

# Book Says PLO Knew Israeli Invasion Plan Before Cabinet

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - The Palestine Liberation Organization and the Lebanese Phalangist militia learned the details of Israel's 1982 plan for the invasion of Lebanon before the Israeli cabinet did, according to a new book by two

Israeli journalists. They contend that Ariel Sharon. who was then defense minister, kept the broad scope of the plan secret from the cabinet but coordinated the operation with Bashir Gemayel, the Phalangist leader whom Mr. Sharon hoped to install

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as president of Lebanon. The PLO in an effort to push Mr. Gemayel the authors say, although the deciwas given advance information by into the presidency. Mr. Gemayel sion to do so, they say, had been Egyptian intelligence, the authors

The book, which has just appeared in Hebrew, is scheduled for publication in English in June by Simon & Schuster under the title "Israel's War in Lebanon." It was written by Ze'ev Schiff, military correspondent for the newspaper Ha'aretz, and Ehud Yaari, Arab affairs correspondent for Israeli

the most comprehensive in Israel. Mr. Sharon, asked about the allegations, dismissed them as unimportant and said that he had not read the book.

The book, subjected to military censorship and based on documents, intelligence reports and interviews with key officers and civilians, portrays Mr. Sharon, a former general, as having conducted "a very subtle coup whereby the cabinet's decision-making powers were unilaterally assumed by the defense minister without setting off an alarm or activating the safeguards" that are supposed to operate in a

As early as November 1981, the book says, Mr. Sharon told Bashir Gemayel that Israel was preparing

was killed in a bomb explosion in made on the morning of June 10. September 1982 and his brother. Amin, subsequently became presi-

Mr. Sharon's message made Bashir Gemayel "privy to information that the Israeli cabinet did not even suspect yet," the book asserts.

Both military intelligence and the Mossad, Israel's civilian intelligence agency, doubted Bashir Getelevision. The two men's reporting mayel's reliability and had reservations about linking up with his on the war was widely regarded as forces, according to the authors. As the plans progressed, the book says, Mr. Gemayel rejected two Israeli requests: one, to allow Israeli troops to land at Junieh, the Christian-controlled port north of Bei-rut: the other, to order the Phalangists to open fire along the line separating East Beirut and West Beirut as a diversionary tactic.

That the PLO had details of the Israeli plans was demonstrated, the authors said, by the deployment of Palestinian tanks, brought from Syria, along the coast between Beirut and the Awali River, and by drills conducted in repulsing marine landings.

At the cabinet meetings of June 10 and 11, 1982, four to five days after the start of the invasion, Mr. Protestant religious leanings. The net, although the junior coalition for a war in which Phalangist par-ucipation would be desired, partly army would not go as far as Beirut, churches recently took stands op-deployment. Sharon told the ministers that the two largest Dutch Protestant

Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin was kept in the dark by Mr. Sharon, the book asserts, and was not told that the Israeli Army had reached the presidential palace on Beirut's outskirts. He first heard this news from Philip C. Habib, the U.S. special envoy to the Middle

East, the authors say, Mr. Sharon was so intent on masking the war's broad objectives. the authors say, that he handicapped the army, denying it the use of certain tactics that would have

government to the fact that he planned to besiege Beirut and attack Syrian forces. The deception cost Israeli casualties, the bool Contrary to official pronounce-

ments that Israel would not attack the Syrians, the book indicates that Mr. Sharon fully expected to clash with Syrian torces.

One document quotes him as outlining the goal of "destroying the terrorist organizations in Lebanon" and then declaring, "It is impossible to do this without running into the Syrians."

### Dutch Christian Democrats Advertise Against Deployment of Cruise Missiles

AMSTERDAM — More than 300 prominent members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-Christian Democratic Party used a tion has designated 48 U.S. cruse half-page advertisement in a na- missiles for deployment in the tional newspaper Wednesday to country, and the government of urge party parliamentarians to vote Prime Minister Rund Lubbers against deployment of cruise missiles in the Netherlands.

The advertisement appeared in the newspaper Trouw, which has

posing the deployment of nuclear missiles in the Netherlands. The must decide on the issue in June.

The Christian Democratic Party is divided on the issue, as is the cabipartner, the Liberal Party, favors

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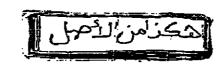
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By John Vinocur New York Times Service ARIS - President François

errand, pressing a policy of comic austerity, has become the popular French president the Fifth Republic was estab-

pinion polls showing that a ority disapprove of his han-g of affairs reflect almost no sonal animosity, but a sense life has become harder and the e uncertain.

fter the publication last week nore negative economic statis-Mr. Mitterrand's visit to the ited States, starting Wednesday, ms almost a respite from his

i jobs and maintaining buying wer. Unemployment accelerated February; inflation, running at percent in 1983, remains at that el. or more than twice the rate of ance's main trade competitors: posable income declined last ar, and the national debt grew. With austerity replacing expann as Socialist economic doctrine late 1982, the difficulties have gely subordinated voter interest the Socialist platform of building airer and socially more responsi-

The government now talks of the onomic "courage" needed to pre-re for the future; the vocabulary social change that brought Mr. itterrand to power in May-1981 is

A woman who works as an invespator in the Ministry of Women's groups have been contested.

Emmanuel Le Roy Laduri saying: "We get letters from omen telling us they will commit icide if they don't get work. hanging society — that kind of Ik is like a memory from a mice immer a thousand years ago."

The government's predicament, flected in poll results and in mucipal election losses, is that leftist ners are being asked to show uncluding a reduction of the work
ree, with no early prospect of an
conomic recovery. Under the cirimstances, Mr. Mitterrand was
read last week by Serge July, a
for Public Opinion found that 51 Person 14 111 4 711 - Scribed last week by Serge July, a icts, as expecting a "paroxysm" of oubles that would test his courage

nd his skills as a conciliator. This tension and the possibility the strikes and street clashes that ten go with spring weather in rance became clear this month iter the government cut the work orce in mining, shipbuilding and eel, and rejected civil servants'

With leftist support for Mr. Mit-president of the Pifth Republic. errand's policies already alienated. lenri Krasucki, head of the Comnunist-led CGT, the General Conmacceptable from anyone."

conomic problems. Mr. Mitter- Pompidou, from 1969 to 1974. DIRECTAL DIRECTAL Rome. As far as the United the United States but France in the decades after Napoleon. An aide official said the State Department social change.

the United States and France than between the United States and

Mr. Mitterrand's visit to the United States, according to French and U.S. officials, is programmed to emphasize this good feeling. But at home, he is now being told

by friends that his government has appeared imprecise and vague. They say that it is a mistake to talk about successes like creating an extra week of vacation because they do not correspond to voters' preoccupations. They suggest that Mr. Mitterrand has not done much in "winning back public opinion," a theme at a recent Socialist conven-

election pledges, include decentralizing the administrative system to give regional authorities more responsibility, changing the penal and criminal justice systems, and bringing greater equality to health care, education and housing.

But in many cases, the changes have created resistance or contradictions. Although decentralization has moved forward, the office o president remains enormously powerful, as do the cabinet ministers. Hospital management has been reorganized, but patients pay more. About 7,000 prisoners were given amnesty in 1981, but the prison population is greater than when Mr. Mitterrand took office.

He has stressed his commitment to a just and open society, but laws restricting private schools and limiting some newspaper publishing

Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, an historian admired by Mr. Mitterrand, has said: "We have gone through a tremendous fiscal retrenchment combined with an expansion of the bureaucracy. I am not convinced French society has become much more open."

The government has had difficulty in convincing people that the economy has suffered less from its expansionary policies of 1981 and erstanding for austerity policies, 1982 than from the industrial

either "fairly dissatisfied" or "very dissatisfied" with Mr. Mitterrand's performance. Only 32 percent, the poll found, expressed any degree of

Jean-Luc Parodi, an institute analyst, said there had been an even lower score for Mr. Mitterrand in a poll six months ago, which found 54 percent dissatisfied. He said these were the lowest scores for any

The previous lowest score, he said, was a 35 percent favorable opinion for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing shortly before he left office in 1981. tow happening in the social indus-rial and public service areas is other elected presidents of the Fifth Republic were Charles de Gaulle. In contrast to these domestic from 1958 to 1969, and Georges

and's foreign policy — interven-ion in Chad and Lebanon, and tainty is such that Mr. Mitterrand, Seeper involvement in the Atlantic who normally reads about a counalliance and in West European de- try before visiting it, is said to have ense — has received wide support been concentrating his time not on and's France is a valued and re- said he wanted to see how others spected ally, so much so that a U.S. governed after a period of drastic

# Pentagon Fears Election May Sap Arms Policy

Washington Past Service

These include some where the nenko, has called for movement by the United States.

coming and he wants to head them

that election-year pressures could lead the White House to enter negotiations without adequate prepa-

control issues. He cited the elimination of chemical weapons, negotia-tions to ban anti-satellite weapons and ratification of the 1974 U.S.-Soviet treaty barring underground nuclear weapons tests larger than 150 kilotons.

Soviet Union have focused atten-20c nuclear weapons in December сти Енторе.

Mr. Perle, however, has managed to block any U.S. initiative on antisatellite weapons and ratification of the threshold treaty, citing difficulties in verifying Soviet compli-ance. He has slowed movement on the chemical treaty and in develop-Vienna talks on conventional troop ment."

• A draft treaty to eliminate Perle said the verification provi-These include some where the sions in a draft prepared by the Soviet leader. Konstantin U. Cher-Arms Control and Disarmament Agency were inadequate.

 An interagency study chaired said last week. As a result, the administration is not expected to pro-

troop reductions in Europe is the one area where the Defense Department has agreed to an initiative. At first, the Pentagon opposed Both the United States and the a State Department proposal that was close to a position that Mostion on these areas since the Rus- cow proposed last year. Subsesians walked out of the Geneva quently, the Pentagon prevailed talks on medium-range and strate- over the State Department in determining the manner in which initial effer the deployment of U.S. Per- troop reductions would be counted, shing-2 and cruise missiles in West- a complex approach that congressional sources said would guaran-

Last week, Mr. Perle discussed his views before two Senate panels. On Wednesday, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee that "arms control without Soviet compliance is nothing more than an ment of a new U.S. position at the exercise in unilateral disarma-



Polish students in Garwolin emerge from a Mass at which many of them signed an open letter to Pope John Paul IL.

# Pope Backs Episcopate On Crucifixes in Poland

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II expressed strong support Wednesday for the condemnation by Poland's Roman Catholic bishops of government plans to remove crucifixes from schools and other public buildings.

The pope, speaking in Polish at his weekly audience here, quoted a recent statement by the Polish bishops' council that warned that the church would resist the government plans. He then expressed his "profound

solidarity with the concern of the episcopate and of all the faithful in John Paul called the crucifix dispute, which prompted the bishops

to take their strongest stance against the government in several months, "a very painful question." The bishops' statement said that religious symbols should be displayed in public places and

schools, and that crucifixes that

had been removed should be restored. In Poland, a priest said that more than 300 high school students in Garwolin, where the dispute began early this month, have signed an open letter to the pope seeking help in their campaign to keep crucifixes

The appeal said: "We hope the crucifixes will return to our school. The law of freedom of religion and respect for the religious feelings of every Roman Catholic requires this. We ask for your blessing." In another development, under-

round newspapers of the outlawed Solidarity trade union said Tuesday that prison authorities had force-fed 13 jailed Solidarity members who have been on a hunger strike for two months.

The hunger strikers, who are being held at the Strzelin jail in southwestern Poland, are seeking political-prisoner status, better living conditions, improved medical care, more frequent family visits and permission to watch television, the underground papers said. The Polish government does not

grant political-prisoner status to ailed members of Solidarity.

"The protest has been in vain so far," said the paper Wola. It said one prisoner, identified as M. Rysiewicz, had suffered throat injuries as a result of force-feeding.

Gazeta Niecodzienna said there were 244 political prisoners in Polish jails. It said 65 of them were serving terms of three years or longer. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

### NEW YORK --- After two and a half years of studying a question trying to persuade the same officials when the war ended."

that has weighed on the minds of American Jews for four decades, a group of prominent American Jews concluded that the country's major Jewish organizations did not do all that they could have to save victims of the Nazis.

"As much as it hurts me to have to say it, we didn't do enough," the group's chairman, Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice, said in an interview. "Nobody did enough.

By Walter Goodman

New York Times Service

Much of the final report of the American Jewish Commission on the Holocaust, an unofficial group of 34 Jewish Americans, is given over to reasons that Jewish leaders did not act more effectively, al-though they knew by the fall of 1942 that the Nazis were bent on a policy of mass extermination.

The commission broke up temporarily last year in a clash over the ment of former Jewish leaders in a preliminary report. The dispute is sure to continue with the publication of the final report, which is to be released next month.

The final report was written by Seymour M. Finger of the Gradu-ate School of the City University of New York. A fundamental reason for the

overall failure of the Jewish organizations, in the commission's view, was that they were disunited, finan-cially limited and lacking in political influence. Also, many of their leaders were afraid of stirring up anti-Semitism in the United States and impeding the Allied war effort, the report said.

The commission conducted no hearings, relying instead on research by academics and journal-ists. It focused on the American Jewish Committee, and the Joint Distribution Committee, a wartime relief agency: the American Jewish Congress, affiliated with the World Jewish Congress; B'nai B'rith and its affiliate, the Anti-Defamation League; the Jewish Labor Committee; and organizations of the Or-

Individuals associated with most of the groups served on the com-

cumstances, but most are criticized spurred by money offers from civic for their diffidence in a time of groups believed to have govern-

"discreet backstairs diplomacy" by workers that they were promised the "upper class" American Jewish the equivalent of \$13,000 on condi-Committee, the report noted: tion that they take the bodies of "With each worsening event, the their slain relatives elsewhere.

committee reacted by contacting he said. "A commission isn't capayet another official or revisiting the ble of producing a good scholarly same ones to call their attention to the new situation. They were still

U.S. Jewish Groups 'Didn't Do Enough'

Study Faults Organizations for Failing to Save More From the Holocaust

B'nai B'rith did not face up until well into the war years to the fact "that conventional, quiet, behindthe scenes prodding of sympathetic government officials was in essence ding nowhere," the report said.

Although the American Jewish Congress was more inclined to call for "highly visible, militant actions - boycotts, street demonstrations, rallies," the report noted that in 1940, its leader, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, "refused to sanction any tactics that would embarrass the pro-D. Roosevelt and check its Lend-

Will Maslow, a former executive director of the American Jewish Congress and now its general counsel, was critical of the commission's scholarship. "You set up a commission to set policy, not to find facts," British governments "would give

Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of the international relations department of the American Jewish Committee and a member of the commission, said he found the references to his organization "bal-

The report is less critical of the smaller Orthodox organizations, which helped to save thousands of Polish Talmudic scholars using such devices as bribes and forged documents.

In the commission's analysis. many American Jews suffered from three serious "misconceptions." First, "Nazism was not essential-British administration of Franklin ly different from the many forms of anti-Semitism of the past" and Jews would come through it as they

always had. Second, there was no point in trying to make deals with Hitler's allies and satellites

the rescue of Jews a serious priori-

But the report said the United States and Britain "made little or no attempt until very late in the war to rescue Jews from the Holocaust

structed such attempts by others." Mr. Goldberg attributed the refusal of the Allies to bomb the rail lines to Auschwitz to "indiffer-

and in some cases actually ob-

"I was with the Office of Strategic Services during the war, and I can tell you that the excuse that we couldn't afford to divert planes just didn't hold water," he said, "The Allied officials were preoccupied with winning the war, and Jews just didn't amount to much."

The "crucial need," according to the report, was to offer inducements to the authorities in such Nazi-allied countries as Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to resist orders to deport Jews, to stop physical mistreatment and to per-And finally, the American and mit mass exoduses. "This crucial

# Memory of 1980 Kwangju Uprising **Weighs Heavily Upon South Korea**

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

KWANGJU, South Korea -After Major General Chun Doo Hwan seized power and imposed strict martial law four years ago. students in this southwestern city took to the streets. By the end of their uprising in late May 1980. government troops had killed nearly 200 people by official count, and far more than that according to Kwangiu residents.

About 130 victims were buried in neat rows in an unmarked corner of the main public cemetery east of the city. While there is no formal memorial to them, Koreans and foreign visitors make regular trips along bumpy back roads to look at the gravesites clustered on a gentle

Over the last year, however, bodies have been removed one at a time mission, although not officially as in what clergymen and social activrepresentatives of their organiza- ists say is an attempt to "erase the memory of Kwangju.

Credit is given to all the groups for their efforts under difficult cir-The families of at least 21 victims ment encouragement, if not official In an appraisal of what it calls backing. Families have told social

for opponents," said a person who has done social work with the families of the victims.

The violent suppression of the Kwangju uprising is perhaps the single biggest political burden for Mr. Chun, who is now president. When political dissidents are asked why anti-Chun student demonstrations have grown in number in the last two years, they cite the events here in 1980 most frequently.

cies toward protesters.

The city is quiet these days, although there have been a few student rallies, called mainly to discuss the government's announcement of more liberal poli-

A good deal of public construction is under way — housing and roads, for example — much of it of the sort that Kwangju did not get in the past. This corner of the country has long considered itself shortchanged by successive central goveraments dominated by leaders ·from other regions.

Beneath the outer layer of calm, some people here say, emotions re- party." he said. main roiled. "There is a lot of pain and hurt that has not been healed." said the Catholic archbishop of Kwangju Youn Kong Hi. Kwangju is likely to acquire

"They're trying to get rid of the May when Pope John Paul II visits cemetery as a possible focal point South Korea, for his four-day schedule includes the celebration of a Mass in a sports stadium near the center of this city of 800,000. Both government officials and critics have already indicated that, no matter what the pope says, they are ready to accept his statements as an

> "The pope's going to Kwangju has a significance that cannot be undermined," said Oh Jae Shik, an official of the National Council of Churches in Korea, which tends to be at odds with Mr. Chun, "Symbolically, he is visiting a site where no government official has gone." The pope's trip is intended to

commemorate 200 years of Catholicism in Korea and mark the canonization of 103 Christian martyrs who were victims of persecution a century ago. The visit is purely a spiritual one,

said Monsignor Emil Tscherrig, charge d'affaires of the Vatican in Seoul. "It is not the pope's intention to become what many would like to see — another opposition Nevertheless, Archbishop Youn

and others say it is inevitable that people will attach significance that may or may not be intended.

In Kwangju, the basic theme of fresh political significance in early the Mass will be reconciliation.



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reductions in Europe. Among the By Walter Pincus results of his strategy are:

WASHINGTON — Senior Pen- chemical weapons, which Secretary tagon officials, led by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle, are fighting to delay or prevent administration initiatives in defense Secretary Richard N. Perle, are fighting to delay or prevent administration initiatives in agency meetings, awaiting the Penders of the province vent administration initiatives in agency meetings, awaiting the Penseveral secondary areas of arms tagon's plan for verification. Mr.

"Perle wants to step the process by the Pentagon and recently delivered to the White House has determined that there are "insurmountable problems" in verifying a ban on anti-satellite weapons, Mr. Perle Pentagon officials cited concern pose negotiations to ban these

 An effort by the Arms Control ntiations without adequate prepa-and Disarmament Agency's deputy director, David F. Emery, several Mr. Chernenko has called for months ago to reconsider adminismovement by the United States in tration opposition to the threshold three areas of nonstrategic weap- treaty, was quashed by another ons to prove its sincerity on arms Pentagon study that confirmed, according to Mr. Perle, that the "treaty as drafted is unverifiable."

• Negotiation of conventional tec a Soviet rejection,

### On Plan to Cut Deficits eral acceptance" of the plan among By Steven V. Roberts Democrats. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives have agreed on the broad outlines of a budget plan that they said would reduce federal deficits by about \$185 billion over the next three years.

That would be accomplished primarily by imposing strict limits on most government spending, with the exception of Social Security which provides retirement benefits and disability payments — and automatic benefit programs aimed directly at the poor.

Military spending and some so-cial programs favored by Demo-crats would be allowed to rise above the basic limitations. But the lawmakers would have to approve legislation raising enough revenue to cover those increases.

The Democrats' plan would save about \$35 billion more than the comparable Republican plan by limiting many ordinary govern-ment functions to a yearly increase of 3.5 percent. The plan also calls for an increase in military spending of 3.5 percent after accounting for inflation, or about half the 7-percent rise being sought by the Reagan administration.

[A total of \$95 billion, or more than half of the three-year total of deficit reductions, would come from cuts in the buildup in the military budget. The Washington Post reported. That amount is more gressional leaders.]

than double the \$40.2 billion in military savings that Mr. Reagan endorsed last week in a budget compromise with Republican con-Representative James R. Jones, an Oklahoma Democrat who heads the House Budget Committee, said

The strategy behind the Demo-

crats plan is to appeal to two basic, and somewhat contradictory, themes that have appeared in the current election campaign: attacking the Republicans on the ground that they are being unfair to average Americans, while displaying concern for budget delicits.

The Democrats began drafting their plan after talks between Republican leaders and the White House failed to produce a bipartisan plan. The Republicans and President Ronald Reagan then agreed on their own plan last week.

Mr. Jones estimated that under the Democrats' plan, the annual deficit for the fiscal year 1985 would be \$177 billion, compared with \$185 billion under the new Republican plan and about \$200 billion under Mr. Reagan's original

The core of the Democrats' plan depends on limiting most ordinary government functions to the annual increase of 3.5 percent, or about 1.5 percent below the anticipated level of inflation. However, Social Security and automatic benefit programs that serve poor people. such as welfare, would rise according to the full inflation rate.

In addition, when the bill reaches the floor, probably early next month, the House Budget Committee would present an amendment providing for further increases. Under that amendment, military appropriations would rise 3.5 percent above inflation, or a total of about 8.5 percent, based on

the projection. The same amendment would also provide for a 3.5-percent increase above inflation for selected social programs that have important constituencies within the Tuesday night that there was "gen- Democratic Party.

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FANTASY ISLAND A COUNTRY PRACTICE

# The Debt Bomb Ticks

Britain in Dickens's time had a simple remedy for debtors: prison. Although morally gratifying, this was economic madness. Debtors denied a chance to produce can hardly repay their creditors. The lesson applies today to the otherwise different issue of Third World debt. Punishing poor or overextended peoples by burdening them with interest rates and repayments that exceed their income may be rough justice, but it damages creditors just as much.

The burden is greatest in Latin America, where eight nations owe \$290 billion, about half the debt of the developing world. They owed \$40 billion in interest last year, or twofifths of their income from exports. Argentina and Brazil owe three and a half times what they annually earn from exports.

- Profligates? High livers? Surely Argentina squandered much on a reckless war. Maybe Brazil pampers its richer classes. No doubt many Latin nations mismanaged their economies, for both good and bad political reasons. But there were also mistakes galore in U.S. banks, which pumped out the loans for a decade. And the second oil shock, the worldwide recession and catastrophic interest rates in the United States were not easily foreseen.

Now that all are wiser, few dare to invest good money after bad, and that makes matters worse. Less capital means fewer jobs, lower production, more austerity and instability.

What to do? The customary remedy is to reschedule repayments, which amounts to writing new loans while the IMF imposes harsh measures and controls. Such a remedy got everyone through the winter of 1982-83, but it was only jumping from one spinning log

to another in still turbulent waters. Now approaching is a second Latin American reckoning, smack in the middle of a promising democratic ferment. In Argentina an

enlightened new president needs to placate voters, tame 400-percent annual inflation, cut a huge deficit, catch up with foreign interest payments and mollify the IMF. Brazil faces comparable difficulties just as it prepares to turn a dictatorship into a democracy.

When private companies get into such trou-ble, banks try to make the best of things by cutting interest rates and helping the debtor's recovery. Why not do it for important countries? The faster they get back on their feet, the more their creditors are likely to recoup.

But U.S. bankers are stumped by the size of the problem. They think any relief given to one promising debtor nation would instantly be claimed as a right by all. The bankers want Washington's help and guidance and they should have it. The United States has a particular interest in the hemisphere's prosperity. Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico are also worthy investment bets. Only Washington can coordinate relief measures, with other Western help, to other poor nations.

It was in that spirit that the U.S. Agriculture Department recently paid \$431 million to private U.S. banks to fulfill its guarantees of unpaid grain-purchase loans to Brazil, Romania, Peru and Mexico. The U.S. Treasury expects repayment only over five years, if then. But U.S. self-interest goes beyond stimulating

farm exports. It argues for a broader bail-out. Felix Robatyn, whose fiscal wit beloed rescue the city of New York, has suggested turning much of the Third World debt into longterm bonds guaranteed by Western governments. That would protect the nominal assets of the banks while resulting in considerably lower interest payments. Perhaps someone has a better idea. Just leaving the debtors on their treadmill can impoverish us all.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Let Contadora Deliver

This year's argument over the level and terms of United States aid to Central America grinds on. It resembles last year's argument and it may well anticipate next year's argument. The United States is in a rut in Central America. President Reagan says things it is hard to believe even he believes — that, for instance, the troubles of the region constitute "a power play by Cuba and the Soviet Union. pure and simple." His critics reply in kind with such assertions as, "The truth is that the administration isn't serious about helping El Salvador 'build its democracy.'

Some of us focus first on the danger of a communist takeover, some on the political disabilities of the Salvadoran government. But over the span of two U.S. administrations the balance of political forces in Washington appears rather constant. The United States conducts a policy that keeps the cause alive - for the administration, the cause of anti-communism; for critics, the cause of reform - but that does not allow the chosen cause to prevail.

Is it foolish to think that the United States is capable of something better, of the consistent and effective pursuit of a policy that most U.S. citizens will find in the national interest? The naming of the Kissinger commission was an effort to set such a course, but already its recommendations seem to have been swallowed up by the familiar debilitating debate. From neither the administration nor the main body of its critics comes a real alternative.

fer a better way, or at least a mo

feasible, more immediate and more necessar objective. Victory over communism is the wrong objective: International communism is only part of the "enemy." Reform, whether in human rights, economic development or political democracy, is the wrong objective: These things, vastly desirable, are not within the power of Washington to secure, even in the doubtful circumstance that it knew how. The right objective is to reduce the frenzy of the war - the government-vs.-guerrilla war and the haves-vs.-have-nots war - so as to alter the climate in which El Salvador's profound political conflicts will go on.

How is the scale of the war to be reduced? By turning to the Contadora group of wouldbe Latin mediators and saying in effect: The United States is going into a holding pattern, continuing military aid at familiar levels but meanwhile awaiting the Contadora group's suggestions for calming the region down.

These more or less democratic nations have no monopoly on wisdom, but they know the terrain and the players and they have a surpassing interest in the outcome. The polite but essentially negative attitude the Reagan administration has taken toward their deliberations so far has kept them from doing what they might - and saved them from having to deliver. So let them show what they can deliver. It is an uncertain thing but not so uncertain as what the Reagan administration is still doing unsuccessfully, after three years.

- THE WASHINGTON POS

# Other Opinion

Timetables in Southern Africa

The recent extraordinary frenzy of diplomatic activity in southern Africa has now been given a new dimension by the reports from Havana, and Luanda, suggesting that [Cuba's President Fidel] Castro was seriously thinking of withdrawing his troops. Predictably the move is hedged with conditions. South African troops must unilaterally get out of Angola. Pretoria must cease supporting the anti-Communist and Western-backed UNITA. Namibia must achieve independence under UN Resolution 435. These conditions are, broadly

speaking, even acceptable to South Africa.

The South Africans want to see the small print, although they may quickly learn that there isn't any. It is not surprising that the proposals have got an edgy response from a government which has been coming in out of the cold at such breathtaking speed, as the peace agreement with Mozambique demonstrated. Pretoria, ideally, would like to know who is doing what and to whom. Is it Havana (and Moscow) that has calculated that the time is ripe (for what would certainly be a gradual withdrawal) in order to avoid another Afghanistan? Or is it [Angola's] President José Eduardo dos Santos who has joined the "nationalist-pragmatist" lobby in Luanda bent on matching [Mozambique's] President Samora Machel and also seeking an arrangement with UNITA? Certainly it should not be ruled out that Dos Santos really wants peace even at the price of some power-sharing with Jonas Savimbi. In the last resort, of course, everything depends on South Africa's timetable.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

# Contadora's Difficult Program

Successful achievement of the aims for Central America stated by the Contadora foreign ministers in January will be difficult. The chief protagonists - Cuba, the United States and the guerrilla movements - played no part in formulating those aims. Secondly, the prerequisites for a deal between left and right do not exist, since none of the interested parties in Nicaragua and El Salvador is strong enough to deliver in practice the concessions that the envisaged political trade-off would entail.

— Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

### FROM OUR MARCH 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Americans Eye the Caribbean PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti - Notwithstanding the incognito of a Mr. Jacobs, who did not register at a hotel but went to a private house in fear of being approached, I know he comes to Port an Prince as the representative of the National City Bank of New York. He gave also the impression to a high official that he de-pended upon the Speyer group and others for investment of American capital in Hayti. The Cul de Sac Railroad, an existing company, and the new concession of the wharf of Port au Prince are among the enterprises to be controlled by the New York bank. A contract to rebuild the big reservoir for the purposes of irrigating the plain of Port au Prince has been given to Mr. A.M. Archer, representing a syn-dicate of American capitalists.

1934: Gold Accumulation Criticized NEW YORK - The administration's recov-NEW YORK — The administration's recovery and monetary programs were attacked here [on March 21] at the Academy of Political Science dinner by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury under President Hoover, and Sir George Paish, widely known British economist. The former cabinet officer declared that the present bureaucratic interference and regimentation of business was stifling international commerce, while the Britisher declared that the United States as well as France must abandon their policy of gold accumulation on the ground that continuation of such programs would prevent any monetary system working throughout the world. Mr. Mills urged a return to the gold standard and a drastic re-organiza-

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# Reagan Is Vulnerable on His Economic Left Flank

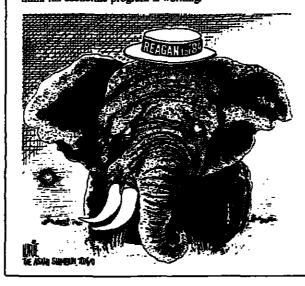
Washington's Brookings Institution met every Thursday afternoon to buy and sell contracts in the presidential futures market. As of Feb. 21, 1980, Jimmy Carter futures were bringing the highest price, 39 cents. George Bush futures were trading at 27 cents and Ronald Reagan futures at 9 cents.

Mr. Reagan is about as sure a winner right now as Mr. Carter was at this time four years ago. In other words, don't bet on it, especially if the Democrats really do what they say they will do and mobilize the party's natural populist base.

There is an anomaly in the polls these days. Although Mr.

Reagan gets a strong job approval rating, his margins over his Democratic opponents are uncomfortably slim. Several recent polls show Democrat Gary Hart beating Mr. Reagan by a significant margin, despite the fact that most Americans don't know much about the senator from Colorado.

What President Reagan has going for him is that Americans think his economic program is working.



By William Schneider

Never mind what he is actually doing. The polls reveal widespread admiration for the president's performance even though most Americans do not agree with his policies.

The highly positive approval ratings measure feelings about the president's performance. The much closer trial heats measure support for Reaganism as well as feelings about Mr. Reagan: "Do you want four more years of this?"

The difference between performance and philosophy shows up clearly when Americans are asked about the economy. The prevailing view of the economy is that the United States is in a period of temporary improvement that won't really solve our economic problems over the long run." That assessment was endorsed by 42 percent in a recent nationwide poll, compared with 30 percent who thought the United States was in a period of "long-term growth that will lead to prosperity" and 24 percent who thought there was no recovery at all. The budget deficit, more than anything else, convinces

people that Reaganomics is not a real fix for the economy. Those who see a temporary improvement in the economy are the critical swing group in the electorate. They give Mr. Reagan a positive job rating and approve of his handling of the economy. But they don't want to cut spending on social

services or increase spending on the military.

In other words, the swing group approves of the president's performance but it dislikes his policies. And in trial heats for the 1984 election it gives the Democrats the edge.

This group's ambivalence about Reaganism is what makes

the election so close in the polls even though approval of President Reagan's performance is high. The key to a Democratic victory is the mobilization of the

party's natural base. In 1980, when 86.5 million Americans went to the polls, Mr. Reagan defeated Mr. Carter by a margin of 8.4 million votes. Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, thinks the Democrats will win this year if they can increase turnout to 100 million. She expects the Democrats to reclaim 44 percent of John Anderson's 1980 total, or 2.5 million votes. She expects to cancel Mr. Reagan's 1980 margin of 1.1 million votes among women. The remaining margin of 4.8 million will have to come

from the hoped-for 13.5 million new voters. These include first-time voters, the currently unregistered, and previous abstainers. A little algebra reveals that the Democrats will have to carry these new voters by about two to one in order to win. Ms. Lewis is optimistic because turnout among Democratic voters was abnormally depressed in 1980.

Polls show that 28 percent of those who had voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976 did not show up at the polls in 1980, even though they were still registered. By comparison, just 7 percent of the 1976 Ford voters abstanced in 1980. If the Democrats can get the no-shows back in line this year, they will certainly cut into Mr. Reagan's margin.

1 Marient

Stimulating that kind of turnout will take more than money and organization. It will take motivation. In order to tap the party's natural majority. Democrats must acknowledge that economic populism is the party's strength.

Reaganism is pushing Democrats together despite the best efforts of Democratic candidates to pull the party apart. The poll evidence is clear on this point. Mr. Reagan polarizes rich and poor, black and white, men and women and Democrats and Republicans more than any other recent president.

The reason is economics. Opposition to Mr. Reagan is a function of economic vulnerability Most blacks do not think he is racially prejudiced, but they

do know what his economic policies have done to them.

As for the gender gap, antipathy to Mr. Reagan is strongest among single women, who, like blacks, have only recently begun to achieve a degree of economic independence in America. Mr. Reagan threatens their security by threatening to take away the protection the government has traditionally offered to the economically vulnerable.

Reaganomics is a class-divisive policy, and Mr. Reagan is a class-divisive president. The fact that Reaganomics seems to be working right now tempts many Democrats to jump on the bandwagon and say "me too" on the economy. But if Democrats surrender the economic issue, they will be fighting the election on Mr. Reagan's terms. Given that Lind of choice, American voters will go for the real thing every time.

This article was adapted for the International Herald Tribune from The New Republic. The writer is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

# France: Clambering Toward a Gaullist Altitude Above Politics

Paris—It has been suggested by the French newsmagazine Le Point that an air of fin de régime hangs over Paris today — evidence of a demoralized government, its mem-

bers out to save their own shirts. That puts it too strongly, but what is apparent is not only that the leaders of the Socialist Party are prepar-ing the ground upon which to fight the battle for socialism's future, after the legislative elections scheduled for 1986, but also that President François Mitterrand has resolved to distance himself from his Socialist-Communist government and from the Socialist Party itself.

From now on he will present himself as a man above politics, a figure reconciliation and compromise

above partisan issues. Can he succeed? It is a fascinating question. The presidential election is not scheduled until 1988, two years after the parliamentary vote. But it would be possible for Mr. Mitterrand to push through legislation shortening the presidential term (as his predecessors have suggested), resign im-

mediately and stand again.
In that case he would have an important advantage which he might later lose. Low as he may be in the popularity polls at the moment - his present standing is lower than for any other president in the Fifth Republic's history: a mere 32-percent approval, with only 5 percent "very satisfied" — the opposition he faces is still in disorder.

mer president, has made several attempts to re-establish himself, but his political talent, once flawless, seems to have all but forsaken him.

The leader of the neo-Gaullist party, Jacques Chirac, has taken over as the principal figure of the opposition, but he suffers from his old reputation as a political buccaneer, too ruthless, lacking the weight and seriousness appropriate to the presidency.

The third major figure in the opposition camp is former Prime Minister

Raymond Barre, dour professional nomist and academic, respected

WASHINGTON — To under-stand why King Hussein of Jordan blew his stack the other day,

you do not have to grant him all his

grievances. But to understand why

the Reagan administration has it-self largely to blame for the sham-

bles that now passes for a policy in the Middle East, it does help to

know, beyond the obvious, what

The obvious reasons include the

developing "strategic cooperation" arrangements between America

and Israel; the Reagan administra-

tion's refusal to use its influence in

the United Nations or directly with Israel to achieve a freeze on Jewish

West Bank settlements that Mr.

Reagan himself calls an "obstacle" to peace; the acute uncertainty

overhanging U.S. sales of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and other mil-

itary equipment to Jordan.
All that, according to reliable informants interviewed by telephone

in Amman, helps explain what one

calls the "explosion of total frustra-tion" that King Hussein has been

working up to since his apparent meeting of minds with Mr. Reagan in Washington in February. Less obvious is that prior to that

encounter the king had been build-

ing a pretty good head of steam as a consequence of the blame he was

getting for the collapse of the Scot. 1, 1982, Reagan "peace initiative" last April. Jordan had become cen-

tral to any new effort to build on

the Camp David accords because

the Reagan version contemplated some ultimate federation between

the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Jordan. But Yasser Arafat, the PLO

chief, reneged on a formula that he and King Hussein had worked out

for Palestinian representation in

revived negotiations.

At the February meeting with Mr. Reagan, King Hussein thought

he received a go-ahead for another

try. The Reagan administration, ca-

ger to put Lebanon behind it, was to insist on an Israeli settlement

drove the king up the wall.

but pedantic, uncompromising, lacking in the common touch. He is nonetheless the most promising of opposi-tion personalities for the future. In present circumstances, Mr. Mit-

terrand may feel that his chances for re-election are not at all bad. If he runs, he gives every sign of running apart from his own party and government. Some interesting things

ave been happening. Mr. Mitterrand is imposing upon the extremely unhappy militants of the Socialist Party what amounts to surrender on the schools issue. One might have thought that this old quarrel between state and private predominately Catholic - schools had been settled in France in the 1950s and 60s. It is a yellowed legacy of the 19th century fight between Republicans and an ultramontane and monarchist Catholicism. But since 1945 the Catholic Church has been not only republican but rather more to the left in France than the average Frenchman. To attack its schools as centers of reaction and privilege is, in the 1980s, a preposterous argument, of interest only to a

Nonetheless the Socialist Party came to power in 1981 with a promise to incorporate private schools into the state system. The result has been a popular mobilization in opposition able to put up to 800,000 people into the streets in scrupulously disciplined Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the for- and ostensibly apolitical demonstrations for educational "liberty" - a formulation of the issue that put the Socialists painfully on the defensive. Mr. Mitterrand bruskly called a

minority of doctrinaire Socialists.

halt, ruling that there will be a compromise acceptable to the Catholic authorities, leaving militants of the lay cause brooding over a betrayal.

Mr. Mitterrand is sticking to his economic austerity program even though it contradicts the promises of reflation and full employment that the Socialists made before 1981. The position he has adopted is that of the realist who stands against doctrinal

King Hussein Has Cause to Be Upset

By Philip Geyelin

turning to the "Palestinian prob-lem." It was suddenly "basic" to Middle East stability. Mr. Reagan

sounded as if he was serious about

having something to show for his

stalemated peacemaking effort.
So King Hussein was actively encouraged to try once more to work

out the thorny issue of Palestinian

representation. It is a fiendishly

tricky business, understandable only if you make large allowance

for the vagaries of Arab politics.

But the nub of it is that King Hus-

sein, having lost the West Bank by foolishly plunging into the 1967

war, is not a free agent. In 1974 the

Arab states designated the PLO as

the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinians, including those

But then came the PLO's expul-

sion from Beirut, the bloody rebel-

lion within the ranks of its rem-

nants in Lebanon and Mr. Arafat's

second expulsion from Lebanon

with what was left of his lovalists.

Today the PLO is more than ever a

loose amalgam of hate-filled fac-tions, including terrorism-prone ex-tremists as well as relative moder-

ates, with its fighting forces scattered and its most radical wing

under the thumb of Syria. So King Hussein's mission was to

try to reinforce Mr. Arafat's effort

to reassert his supremacy. First the king invited small delegations of West Bank notables to Amman to

sound out their sentiments. Later

he invited Mr. Arafat and arranged for him to meet those West Bank

PLO supporters who hold out

whatever hope there may be for a PLO that is capable of some moder-ation and accommodation.

The king had every reason to believe that the Reagan administra-tion sympathized with his efforts.

He could not persuade Mr. Reagan

on the West Bank.

By William Pfaff

socialism. The Communists and the Socialist internal opposition criticize him with mounting bitterness. Non-Socialists are compelled to endorse a Mitterrandist economic program which scarcely differs from what, in power, they would themselves do.

Mr. Mitterrand rebuffs the lobbies of the left -civil servants who called an unpopular strike in mid-March because their buying power allegedly has slipped, miners thrown out of work by the Europe-wide depression in the coal industry, farmers. His stance is that of guarantor of the general interest. His foreign policy. more interventionist in the Third World and more Atlanticist than that of his predecessors, is held to serve a general interest that partisans do not understand. He said of his policy in

Chad that even if only 4 percent of

the French supported him, "I will follow this course because it is vital for France. Nothing will change me." The strategy is easily recognizable. It is Gaullist. It says: "I am the lonely

man of vision, indifferent to the mob,

above the petty political calculations even of my own party, committed to defend the interests of France even against the French themselves." The trouble is that Mr. Mitterrand is not wholly convincing in this Gaullist role. It was, for the general, not a role but an expression of lifelong character and bedrock self-assurance. Throughout bad times and good - disgrace, failure, exile, tri-

triumph, a final rejection - Charles de Gaulle remained unchanging. Such is not the record of François Mitterrand. His is the past of an

umph, rejection, a new ordeal and

astute and agile politician. The role of solitary man of integrity is for him just that: a role. Which is not to say that it is insincere. But it represents a conversion, not a constancy.

Mr. Mitterrand, in short, seems

about to take leave of that Socialist-Communist coalition which brought him to power, so that he may survive its reign -- coming to such terms as may be necessary with whatever parliament may follow the present one. He has, one suspects, studied the performance of Ronald Reagan, who above all present-day politicians has demonstrated the ability to ran against his own errors, leave catastrophes to the account of his subordinates, take credit for his opponents' accomplishments, and never lose the

people's affections. Mr. Mitterrand only wants to do as well. International Herald Tribune All rights reserved.

# Japan: A Gradual Military Consensus

N EW YORK — Japan's defense effort comes into sharp focus each year at budget time just before the fiscal year begins on April 1. The 1984 defense allocation is only a 6.55percent increase - less than was hoped for in Washington. Yet the

United States has not complained or hectored the Japanese, and rightly so. The Japanese defend their efforts by pointing out that their defense budget is the eighth largest in the world and their ground forces are as big as Britain's. They recall that during the 1970s Japanese military spending increased at an average 7 percent each year, while NATO country budgets rose on average about 3 percent. And they note that the 6.55-percent increase is quite re-

markable in an austerity budget. Yet even the Japanese government concedes that it has fallen short of its goals. Many units would have difficulty performing their immediate

combat missions, and matériel re-

freeze, but be did get a commitment

that Washington would intervene

to prevent Israel from sabotaging

the process by using its occupation powers to deny the West Bankers permission to meet King Hussein

The key to the next step in Mr.

Arafat's resurgence as the top man in a reconstructed PLO, however, is

the support of the organization's 300-member National Council, a

sort of parliament in exile. And the

key to that is the presence of the 160 West Bank members on the council.

King Hussein apparently took it upon himself to assure Mr. Arafat

in their meeting that he could arrange for the participation of this vital bloc of Arafat loyalists.

But here, again, Israeli exit per

mits would be needed for the West Bankers to attend a council meet-

a year ago when it denied West

Bank delegates permits to attend a council meeting in Algiers.

What the Israelis would hope to

gain is the discrediting of the PLO

as a respectable force with which it

could reasonably be expected to do

business. Since Israel hates the Rea-

gan plan, this makes immediate

Whether the crippling of Mr.
Arafat and the radicalization of the
PLO (and by extension those Arab
states which cannot for internal

reasons ignore the PLO) makes sense over the long haul is another

question — even for Israel. How it would further U.S. interests or the

purposes of Mr. Reagan's Middle East initiative is impossible for any-

body to understand - including for good reasons, King Hussein.

The Washington Post.

sense — for Israel.

(and Mr. Arafat) in Amman.

By T.H. Harvey Jr.

sources are insufficient to defend the country as the government would like. Moreover, at the current rate of expenditure Japan cannot hope, any time in the near future, to meet its in the constitution, nor by stame, commitment to defend sea lanes up but it is an overwhelming psychologito 1,000 miles off its coast.

of defensive aircraft, anti-submarine surv if Tokyo is to realize the goals ships and aircraft, tanks and artillery agreed upon with Washington. But unless spending increases by some 9 percent annually, those objectives - which still fall short of what America would like -will not be met until after 1990. Thus Japan's effort falls short of even the division of

labor it has agreed upon.

The outlook for greater increases is rather dim. This has more to do with Japanese politics than with the kinds of pacifist attitudes that have limited the country's defense spending. Cer-tainly the "peace constitution" and public pacifism play a role. But Japan's Supreme Court has interpreted the constitution to permit a defensive force, and public support for an ade-quate defense has been growing steadily for the past 10 years.

Nor do South Korea or the Southeast Asian countries exert much pressure against a buildup.

What, then, is preventing bigger increases? Mr. Nakasone himself is clearly committed to a stronger defense. He is hampered, however, by the need to reach a consensus among all the ministers of his cabinet and within their departments - before he can make a decision.

At the cabinet level, this inevitably works against defense increases be-cause the Ministry of Finance is precannent, especially in the design of the budget, while the Defense Agency is not a full-fledged ministry and has little political clout. Within each department there must also be a consensus — not merely a majority but near unanimity — from midlevel bureaucrats up through their cabinet ministers. That makes significant shifts of policy virtually impossible.

Much of the struggle in the cabinet concerns the 1976 cabinet decision to limit defense spending to 1 percent of GNP. This ceiling is not established cal obstacle, used to good advantage Defense Agency documents have set specific 1988 goals for the increase "breaking the barrier" will be neces-

In this, Mr. Nakasone's setback in December's national elections may have been a blessing in disguise. It gave him a rationale for not delivering on the commitments he made to Washington — commitments that he probably could not have met in any case, given his bureaucracy's overriding concern to keep the budget as austere as possible in this post-recession period. Thus, Mr. Nakasone had to scale down the 6.88-percent increase he hoped to get before the elections, accepting a mere 6.55 percent, or 0.991 percent of GNP.

The outlook, then, is not encouraging. Japan will not significantly in-crease its defense spending unless the Soviet Union rattles its sabers in an alarming fashion or the Japanese economy takes a sudden upturn, growing beyond the 4-percent increase forecast for 1984.

This does not, however, mean that Washington should abandon its quiet diplomacy: It should ask the Japanese for a greater defense effort and a better definition of shared roles and missions, but should not focus de-mands on the 1-percent ceiling. It is clearly more important to assure Japanese participation in a complementary defense than to risk a resentful backlash, pushing them to an autonomous defense or even to neutrality.

The writer is a U.S. Army colonel and a military fellow at the Countil at Foreign Relations. He contributed this

### ment to The New York Times. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chemical Warfare

journalistic spite, had Israel - not

strike against Iraq's nuclear plant. Suppose Iraq possessed deliverable nuclear bombs today. It might have used them against Iran's population ... and then, where else?

The writer points out that billions of dollars have been cut off of the various programs of aid to women. Personally I doubt that this has had a disastrous effect on the well-being of these millions of women. Where did the billions come from in the first place? From the taxpayers, of course. The government has no funds of its

own. It can only disburse the funds it has taken away from someone. "Big Brother" doles out with one hand what it takes away with the other. Attention. And don't forget that 15 to 20 percent of the take goes to feed the bureaucratic machine that ad-

ministers the funds. For more than 50 years the federal government has been taking over more and more the responsibility of private financial well-being to the detriment of all concerned. President Reagan is the first president in many years who has attempted to curtail the giveaway programs, and he has received criticism from all sides.

O. GEORGE HILLIGOSS.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and must contain the will er's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

### ing. King Hussein once again turned to Washington for help. This time, in a brief and perfunctory letter to the king, Mr. Reagan refused to commit the use of U.S. Imagine the outrage, the resolute United Nations condemnations, the influence. That leaves King Hussein slowly twisting, while Israel is left free to follow the precedent set

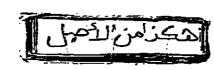
Iraq — conducted chemical warfare. Perhaps it is worth reflecting on the timeliness of Israel's 1981 air

M.A. PELTER.

Hoofddorp, Netherlands.

State Aid Isn't Free

In response to the opinion column "More Than Just the Vice Presidency" (March 7) by Barbara Mikulski:



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# Identification of Cancer Causes: Progress Amid the Alarms By Philip M. Boffey New York Times. Sernce

7ASHINGTON - The pa-Wrade of chemicals that cause cancer seems endless. Today, the focus of public and regulatory attention is EDB, or ethylene dibromide, a pesticide that was widely used to furnigate grain, citrus fruit and soil until residues

and food products. Yesterday, it was dioxin, a contaminant found in many chemical products, including Agent Orange, the herbicide used to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam.

were detected in drinking water

And before that, stretching back a decade or more, the roster of commercial and industrial chemicals suspected or known to cause cancer included the pesticides DDT and Kepone; the artificial sweeteners cyclamate and sacchatin; the synthetic hormone DES; the industrial chemicals asbestos, vinyl chloride, benzene, formaldehyde and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs); such consumer products as hair dyes and children's nightgowns treated with Tris, a flame retardant; and even such common items in the American diet as coffee and charcoal-broiled

steaks. These and dozens of other substances like them were accused of causing cancer and often other health or environmental damage. Each flared briefly into public prominence, generating headlines, scientific debate and political or legal or regulatory proceedings. In the end most were subjected to reg-ulatory restrictions or, in a few cases, banned entirely. Each then disappeared from public debate, to be replaced shortly by the next "carcinogen of the month." These chemical carcinogens, among all the causes of cancer, have for the most part attracted the greatest

Although virtually any state- in the 1984 winter issue of the Jourment made about the role of cheminal of Communication. cals in cancer is subject to dispute But the official emphasis has by one expert or another, recent shifted. On March 6, beginning a interviews with more than two doz- new cancer prevention program, en cancer and health experts sug- Margaret M. Heckler, secretary of gest the main lines of development health and human services, stressed over the last decade can be summa- that the two major causes of cancer

pected levels in food, air, water, mental and occupational exposures soil, consumer products or the or chemical food additives. workplace, cause only a small pro-

accepted estimates. causing tens of thousands of cancer deaths each year that could poten-

tially be prevented.

Substantial progress has been made in assessing the extent of the carcinogen problem, establishing regulatory mechanisms and reducing exposures, although the extent of the progress cannot be measured and enormous gaps remain in regu-

latory surveillance. • The impression that carcinogens are cropping up everywhere results, in part, from astonishing advances in analytic instruments that can detect chemicals in food or the environment in minute quantities, whose biological significance to cause 30 percent of all cancer is uncertain. Scientists can find deaths, and diet, less confidently chemicals present in concentrations of one part per billion, roughly equivalent to measuring one sec-

ond in a period of 33 years. • Many mistakes have been made in coping with individual chemical carcinogens as the United States moves from one chemical alarm to another in seemingly hap-hazard fashion. Regulators and government officials have often been slow to act against economi-

• The magnitude of the job ahead appears daunting. An enormous amount of work remains in testing, assessing and controlling

which cancer is caused and the role chemicals play in the process will program of prevention and cure, ing female breast cancer. some experts say. The most optimistic predict the disappearance of cancer as a major health problem by the end of the century.

The last decade has seen a striking shift of opinion among government officials and many scientists in the importance attached to the role of chemical carcinogens.

In the 1970s, a decade of great environmental sensitivity, government officials and scientists emphasized the role of manmade chemicals encountered in the workplace or the general environment as a major cause of disease, including

In 1978, for example, Joseph A Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned the nation was headed for an alarming increase in cancer deaths from oc cupational chemical exposures. He based his warning on an estimate, attributed to 10 distinguished government scientists, that 20 percent to 38 percent of all cancers in the near future would be caused by workplace exposures to just six industrial chemicals: asbestos, arsenic, benzene, chromium, nickel oxides and petroleum fractions. amount of public and regulatory These themes dominated news coverage of cancer issues. Studies of HAT has it all added up to? try's 50 largest daily newspapers in.

Are we being bombarded relentlessly by one manmade chemical National Cancer Institute, found the most frequently mentioned carcinogen after another in a losing the most frequently mentioned war against cancer? Or are we making steady progress in our efforts to tal pollutants, job-related expocontrol the hazards of carcinogenic sures to carcinogens, and chemicals or additives, according to a report

file (1) rized in these ways:

Commercial and industrial low in fiber and high in fat. She chemicals, the kind that typically estimated that only 7 percent of all raise alarm when detected at unex-

> The scientists most responsible portion of the nation's 450,000 annual cancer deaths, probably less demiologists, Sir Richard Doll and than 10 percent by the most widely Richard Peto of Oxford University. who analyzed American cancer • Even so, such chemicals remortality rates for the Congression main a significant health problem, nal Office of Technology Assessment. Their findings were published in The Journal of the National Cancer Institute in June 1981. Both researchers are worldrenowned in their field.

After analyzing a wide range of scientific reports, cancer rates, population groups and places, the two scientists concluded carcinogens in the workplace, environ-ment, food additives and industrial products cause fewer than 8 percent of American cancer deaths.

They attributed two-thirds of all cancer deaths to two factors: tobacco, which was firmly estimated estimated to cause 35 percent.

By diet, they did not mean chemical additives or chemical pollutants that invade the food supply. Rather, they meant such dietary factors as carcinogens that appear naturally in food, an excess of fats that increase the production of carcinogens in the body, a lack of fibers that flush potential carcinogovernment officials have often gens out of the bowels, and a vari-been slow to act against economi-cally important carcinogens until affect the formation and transport the evidence of their hazard be- of carcinogens in the body. They comes inescapable, and then have also estimated that viruses and oth-

### **CURRENTS**

# Tonsillectomy Need Is Questioned

BOSTON (AP) — The most common operation on children — removing their tonsils — can help youngsters with frequent and severe sore throats, but many will get better without surgery, a study has concluded. Each year, U.S. doctors operate on about 400,000 children to remove their tonsils - lymphoid tissues on either side of the throat at the back of the tongue which act as a filter against disease organisms, but which often

become a site of infection themselves.

Dr. Jack L. Paradise, who directed the study at Children's Hospital. Pittsburgh, the first major U.S. review of tonsillectomies, said some doctors perform them on children who have occasional sore throats, while

others virtually refuse to do them at all.

Whether a child with many sore throats should have tonsils removed depends on how important it is for the youngster to be free of these bouts of illness, Dr. Paradise said. Parents may want to consider the operation it the child is missing a lot of school and the sore throats are more trouble than they can cope with. "If, on the other hand, you're afraid to death of anesthesia or you don't like the notion of somebody cutting on your child, then you're not subjecting your kid to great risk if you wait it out and see

# Research Begins on Atom Smasher

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Initial research on development of the world's biggest atom smasher, a \$20-billion structure called the "superconducting super-collider," will be done by a consortium of four Texas

The Houston Area Research Center — comprised of the University of Texas, Rice University, the University of Houston and Texas A&M University — will begin the research with the help of a \$2.2-million grant from the Energy Department. The federal funds will supplement about \$2.9 million from the HARC's member universities, the University of Wisconsin and four autianal Inhamatorics.

Wisconsin and four national laboratories. HARC scientists say several Japanese design experts have agreed to assist in the early development of an atom smasher 40 times larger than

and similar structure currently in existence.

cal carcinogen only to replace it sexual and reproductive factors, 7 with an alternative as bad or percent; alcohol, 3 percent, and

other factors lesser amounts. nent biomedical leaders believe the public has overreacted to repeated alarms over chemical carcinogens. exposures to chemical carcinogens. Joshua Lederberg, a Nobel Prize-The fundamental problem is winning geneticist who is president scientific ignorance, which pre- of The Rockefeller University in

carcinogens. Only when scientists view. Every day there is a new learn the precise mechanisms by cancer scare about the impact of cancer scare about the impact of minute amounts of specific chemicals." Not one of these chemicals, they be in a position to abandon he said, can compare to the impact their chemical-by-chemical attack of tobacco in causing lung cancer and adopt a more comprehensive or of hormonal influences in caus-

SIMILARLY, Lewis Thomas, president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, warned in a recent essay that the fear of cancer "is reaching epi-demic proportions these days." He cited the national scare over dioxin as an issue that "got out of hand." He said there was "no acceptable evidence as yet" that dioxin has caused any sort of cancer in man.

However, some scientists warn

that cause cancer. Since it usually to be carcinogenic. takes 15 to 40 years for cancer to Some of the country's most emi- carcinogen, scientists for years stays of carcinogen evaluation: epi-

changes in cancer mortality rates. fight against chemical carcinogens, vents a more coherent approach to New York, lamented in an inter- have been significant gains both in conducted. Such studies seldom dein controlling exposures to those deemed hazardous.

> gress we're making, but we're certainly better off than we were 5 or 10 years ago," said David Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. based in North Carolina. The most important advance in testing over the last decade has

been the development of laboratory tests that use microorganisms or cell cultures to assess the potential carcinogenicity of chemicals in a matter of days or weeks. Approximately 100 such tests have been described in scientific literature. None are trusted to give a definitive answer and virtually all are apt

sometimes overreacted. Regula- er infectious agents cause 10 per- 1960s in the production of artifi- tests to provide a quick indication chemical carcinogens in the envitors also sometimes ban one chemicent of the nation's cancer deaths; cially produced organic chemicals of which chemicals are most likely ronment, the workplace and com-

develop after first exposure to a advance in improving the mainhave been nervously watching for demiological studies of humans exposed to toxic chemicals and There are no good measures of long-term animal tests. Although progress in the United States in the epidemiological studies are considered the strongest evidence of hazbut many scientists believe there and to humans, relatively few are assessing the risk of chemicals and tect cancer caused by low levels of chemical exposure, and have difficulty apportioning blame for a can-"it's hard to say how much pro-ess we're making, but we're cer-inly better off than we were 5 or takes so long to develop after first exposure to a carcinogen, by the time epidemiologists detect it much

damage has already been done. Animal tests are considered the next best thing in the absence of human data, but scientists often disagree on whether the effects seen in mice or rats given high doses of a chemical will necessarily occur in tests are costly and can take two or

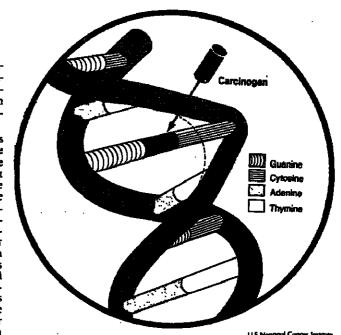
three years to complete. As for the second half of the job controlling or eliminating hazards once they are identified --- the that cancer deaths from chemicals to miss whole classes of carcino-federal government passed impor-could surge in the future. There has gens. But chemical companies and tant new laws in the 1970s that duced. But the impact on health is been a sharp increase since the government agencies are using the permitted stronger regulation of not measurable.

merce and industry. Implementa-There has been no comparable tion of the new laws has been spotty. But the regulatory frame-

work, at least, is in place. Most scientists and regulators believe the workplace has become much cleaner over the last decade or two, at least at the biggest, most responsible companies. They see indications that the companies are adopting cleaner production systems, phasing out hazardous bluecollar jobs and trying to avoid liability suits by producing cleaner materials. But there is scant data available to document these trends for certain. There is no national monitoring system to estimate either the total chemical exposures received by the workforce, or the health of the nation's workers, or the levels of carcinogens present in consumer products. It was an unpleasant surprise, to the regulators, when they hurriedly tested food products for EDB residues and

The regulators have moved to restrict exposures to a wide variety of chemical carcinogens over the last decade, and whatever dangers were posed by these specific chemi-

found levels they never expected.



One view of how a carcinogen (dark area) might initiate cancer is that the chemical becomes incorporated within the DNA molecule, thus distorting its genetic message. The message is determined by the sequence of the four subunits in the molecule: guanine, cytosine, adenine and thymine.

regulations in decreasing the risk to recently to exert a measurable im-

The National Toxicological Pro- the hardest task" of all because gram, which is required by law to virtually all the key laws were evaluate the effectiveness of federal passed within the last 15 years, too public health, called this "perhaps pact on cancer rates.

STARTING 2 APRIL

# The Best Last Flight Of The Day Is Back. Pan Am 19.00 To

Pan Am has some good news for European business travellers.

The 19.00 flight from London to New York is back.

As it departs from Heathrow at the end of the day it's an easy connection from most European cities. It also means you get more time in the office before leaving.

Then, after an enjoyable journey aboard a luxurious Pan Am 747, you arrive in New York at 20.45. In time for a good night's sleep.

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before catching the flight, and

Class, pop into the 'New York'

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It's Pan Am's exclusive club for First and Clipper Class passengers leaving on the 19.00.

In this inner sanctum it seems a different world from the bustle of the airport.

And, if you have done a full day's work, you'll appreciate having a drink or two on us.

Albert Nappin, the Club Steward, will do everything he can to insure you are well looked after.

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When you land in New York all is

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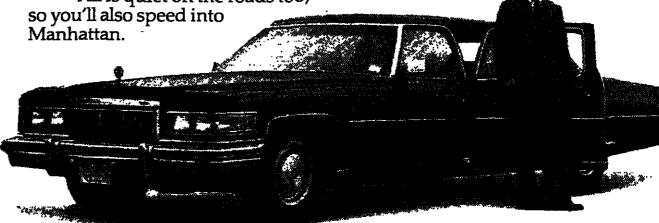
If you're travelling First or Clipper Class you'll arrive at your hotel in a lot more style than your counterparts on other airlines. Because, awaiting at JFK, there'll be a luxurious limousine to chauffeur you into Manhattan. No charge of course.

Be sure to book this service when you make your reservation.

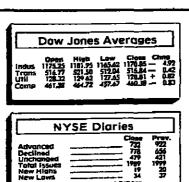
Withallthat Pan Am offers the business traveller, we're sure you'll agree

that Pan Am at 19.00 is the best last flight of the day.

For information and reservations call your Travel Agent or nearest Pan Am office.







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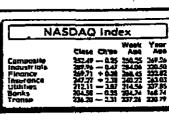
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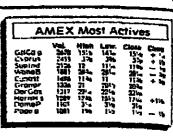
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# NYSE Off in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — After seesawing in a narrow range most of the day, the New York Stock Exchange lost ground Wednesday in lackluster

the oil sector and merger rumors in such issues as Walt Disney, which experts contend is not the sign of a strong market.

Monday.

Declines edged advances 787-728 among the 1,975 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 87.2 million shares, up slightly from 86.5 million traded Tuesday.

managers to do much of anything."

Apparently investors were nervous about rumors the Federal Reserve was about to raise the discount rate it charges banks for loans.

Gulf, which agreed to merge with Socal for \$13.2 billion, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2% to 75%. Superior Oil, in a \$5.7-billion agreement with Mobil, rose % to 41%.

Analysts said investors apparently believe

Sun Co., a 3% winner Tuesday on takeover rumors, climbed 24 to 49%. Sun said it took the option of not being covered by certain technical parts of Pennsylvania's anti-takeover law.

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(Continued on Page 10)

Sales floures are unofficial. Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the lotest fracting day, where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 specient or more has been pold, the year's high-law rarge and dividend are shown for the new stock afty. Unless afterwise noted, rotes of dividends are annual disbursements based on the latest declaration.

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III— ex-dividend and sales in full.

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longer," said Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. "Also, we are approaching the end of the first quarter and there is little incentive for portfolio managers to do much of anything."

points in the early going after gaining 4.39 Tuesday, shed 4.92 to 1,170.85. It skidded 12.98

"The market is in the sixth week of a base-building process and that could last a little

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Report, Page 8

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

### **WALL STREET WATCH**

# Many Analysts Predicting A Resurgence of Inflation

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

ehind all of Paul Volcker's cigar smoke, Wall Street seems to be betting that real fires of inflation are about to start burning. Group averages compiled by Paine Webber show that three inflation-hedge sectors of the market domestic oils, natural resources and international oils - have been the top performing stocks so far in 1984.

In fact, only these groups plus gaming issues, energy services and New York City banks are up for the first 11 weeks of the year. Stock prices of all the other 44 groups that Paine Webber monitors are down — many substantially — for 1984.

Of course, some of the bounce in oil stocks is the result of merger-takeover speculation. But as the U.S. economy continues to boom, worries of the recovery overheating are grow-

Harry Zisson, research director and economist for Thomson McKinnon, has been warning about a resurgence in inflation since last

Interest rates are expected to rise. production to slow in third quarter.

"I expect inflation to pick up steam as the year unfolds, reaching 7 or 8 percent by the end of 1984," he said. "The silver lining in this cloud is that when inflation peaks at about 10 to 12 percent, it will still only be at a level about half as high as its peak in the last business cycle. That's good news for long-term investors."

The consensus forecast among economists for inflation in 1984 is 4 to 5 percent on the Consumer Price Index, up from last year's

3.9 percent.

Mr. Zisson sees interest rates rising and industrial production slowing down in the third quarter, "but no recession — the earliest I think the business cycle will peak is the spring of 1985." His investment strategy is to increase weightings in real estate. natural resource, metals, oil, gas and energy-related stocks at the expense of banks and finance issues, savings and loans, consumer-related stocks, autos, housing and construction.

Stocks he has been recommending where "investors can find protection against inflation" include: Atlantic Richfield, "undervalued for both its reserves and

• Pittston, "very depressed with little downside risk and a

natural beneficiary of generally rising prices in the U.S." United Energy Resources, "a turnaround candidate that would gain from a pickup in natural gas prices." Mr. Zisson said Thomson McKinnin believes that the rally that

began recently on Wall Street will push the Dow average up to the "low 1,200s before mild profit taking and consolidation set in." Then the firm expects another upward move by the market. Nicolas Krul, general director of Gulf & Occidental, an inter-

national investment firm in Geneva, has also long been forecasting a U.S. inflation rate this year about double the consensus figure. But he does not believe that investors should now be making new commitments to inflation-hedge stocks.

The reason is that he expects a "severe downturn" in the U.S. Leconomy in 1985 that will again dampen inflationary pres-

"We've taken a very defensive position toward Wall Street with minimum exposure," he said, adding that Gulf & Occidental in the next couple of months plans to sell off U.S. natural-resource stocks accumulated in its portfolio the last year and a half when they were "good relative values" in the market.

Mr. Krul pointed out that one positive effect that rising inflation would have on Wall Street would be to give a boost to corporate earnings because "pricing will become easier.

Prudential-Bache, which like many on Wall Street has been trumpeting the "disinflation" theme, sees a major test over the next month or two for this thesis. It urges investors to be can until the question is resolved.

"At the heart of any investment decision now is the economic issue of whether the economy is in a 'normal' cycle, and so is headed toward much higher inflation and interest rates as the economic expansion continues, or whether the credit markets will limit inflation by anticipation that a boom is getting under way," said Greg Smith, the firm's research director. "That is the classic test of disinflation."

Mr. Smith added that how this works out in the next 30 to 60 days will determine whether stocks are in a bear market or a major correction in a bull market.

Fred Fraenkel, Bache's investment strategist, thinks it is fanci-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

### CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on March 21, excluding fees. 

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### INTEREST RATES

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# U.S., China Agree on

# More Investment

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Post Service BEIJING - The United States and China have agreed on a tax treaty aimed at improving the investment climate here for U.S. companies, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Wednesday.

The treaty, which President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign when he visits China next month, reduces Chinese withholding taxes on U.S. businesses operating here and allows them to use the pay-ment as a credit against their U.S. tax bills, according to Western dip-

Mr. Regan said the accord, along with an investment treaty that he hopes to have completed by the time of the president's visit, represent the "two pillars" on which business rests its investment deci-

"That's why it's very important these two things be in place before American firms make their ventures come true over here," the Treasury secretary said at a news conference after two days of meetings with Chinese officials.

Although Mr. Regan termed the meetings "very successful," he said that China had failure to meet its contractural obligation to buy 6 million tons of U.S. grain last year.
"I stressed to the Chinese the importance of fully implementing old agreements before proceeding on

new tax agreement would encourage U.S. businesses to invest "a lot more" capital in China, which has been seeking partnerships with forcign companies as a way of acquiring modern technology and exper-

Since the Communist regime began inviting foreign investment in 1979, U.S. companies have committed \$84 million to joint ventures with China. At the same time, U.S. oil companies plan to spend more than \$600 million to explore for oil off China's southern coast. Many companies, however, have

hesitated because of China's high withholding taxes and the fear of being taxed twice. Mr. Regan said representatives of 25 to 30 U.S. companies that

have been invited to China this fall to explore investment possibilities should find the business environthe new tax treaty. "At least when they come," he said, "they will know what the tax

consequences of any of their actions will be. They'll be more astheir own tax people can look at."
"From both sides, we have expectations of success," he said of the autumn visit. "It looks like it

NEW YORK - International

Business Machines Corp. and Mer-

rill Lynch & Co. Wednesday said

they have formed a joint venture to

sell a market-information-distribution system. The companies said the venture will help stockbrokers

cope with an "information expo-

IBM and Merrill Lynch said the

system, using IBM's new 3270 Per-

sonal Computer, is aimed at help-

ing users of fmancial-market data

organize the information and keep

track of it better than they can now

system was demonstrated at a news conference. Market quotations and

news stories were called up on a

Personal Computer whose screen

divided the data into seven sections, called windows. Market ers

**U.K. Pay Rises** 

Said to Widen

LONDON - Pay increases

in British manufacturing are av-

eraging 6 percent for the first

figures reported Wednesday by

the Confederation of British In-

This figure was marginally

higher than in fourth quarter

and the first quarter of 1983,

the confederation said. It can-

tioned, however, that a reliable

be drawn from the data.

prediction of trends could not

Last week, government lig-

ures showed that underlying

growth in average carnings for

all British workers generally

stayed at an annual rate of 73/2

percent in January. Annual in-

flation, measured by the retail

price index, was 5.1 percent in

Fehruary.

do with existing machines.

March 21

sion that has engulfed us all."

IBM and Merrill Form

Market-Data Venture

A prototype of the information stock ticker on one segment of the

could really take off and do well."

# Japan's Steel: Production Declines as Imports Rise **Tax Treaty** Beijing Seeking

# Japan's Steel Industry Also Struggling

New York Times Service KAMAISHI. Japan - From a distance, the steel

Estimate, includes only Brazil, South Kerea, and Taiwan
 Gross National Product in 1976 dollars translated from yea at 235 year per dolle

mill here looks like a rusted erector set rising from a thicket of Japanese tile roofs. It was in Kamaishi, hard by the Pacific Ocean on

the northeastern lip of the main island of Honshu, that the modern Japanese steel industry was born more than a century ago.

And so when Nippon Steel Corp., which owns the

mill, said in January that the largest of its two blast furnaces would be closed, drastically reducing production, the shock was augmented by an uneasy sense of nistorical change. The demand for steel is far less than was expected

not long ago, the company explained, and aggressive foreign producers are taking orders away from the domestic industry. The city's mayor talks about diver-silying the economy and attracting new industries, but so far his talk sounds mostly like wishful thinking. The townspeople, meanwhile, are distraught.

It is the familiar script of a declining steel town, one that has been played out repeatedly in recent years throughout the industrial Middle West of the United States. Yet this is Japan, home of the largest, most modern steel industry in the non-Communist world. It is also where companies traditionally maintain a long-

Consumption

Generated by Growth in tons per \$425,000 increase in

"If Kamaishi were in America, the steel works might have been closed many years ago," said Saijiro Hamakawa, the mayor, "But our system in Japan is entirely different. The relationship between the company and the community is a two-way bond, to be honored by both sides in good times and bad."

In some ways, the most striking feature of the Kamaishi mill is that it is running at all. By the standards of Japan's sprawling, modern steel works, the Kamaishi operation is a dwarf. Largely because of its size, analysts say, it has been losing as much as \$40 The cutback at Kamaishi is the largest step in a

program that Nippon Steel. Japan's biggest steel-maker, introduced recently with the aim of improving production efficiency. That Nippon Steel took the step ust as the global economic recovery was increasing the demand for steel merely underlines the industry's fundamental problems.

When the blast furnace at Kamaishi goes cold, only

12 of Nippon Steel's 25 blast furnaces will be operating. Last year, just 39 of the Japanese steel industry's 65 blast furnaces were working, and the share of all facilities in operation was 63 percent. The five biggest

(Continued on Page 11, Col 1)

# U.S. Approves Merger of LTV, Republic Steel

DALLAS - LTV Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. said Wednesday that they have reached an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department to permit a scaled-down ver-sion of their merger agreement.

Under the agreement, the steel operations of LTV and Republic are to be combined into a newly created LTV Steel Co., LTV said. Under terms of a consent decree signed Wednesday, two large plants — one in Alabama and the other in Ohio - are to be sold to offset government objections to the original merger plan, which would have made LTV Steel the second largest U.S. steel company behind U.S. Steel, officials said.

Dallas-based LTV is now No. 3 and Cleveland-based Republic is

No. 4.
"We are pleased that we have been able to reach an accommodation with the Department of Justice," LTV's chairman, Raymond A. Hay, said.

J. Paul McGrath, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, said in February that he objected to the merger on antitrust grounds. He said the merger of Republic and an LTV subsidiary, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., would give the proposed company too large a share certain markets, including that for

The Republic plants to be sold are a flat-rolling plant in Gadsden, Alabama. and a stainless-steel plant in Massillon, Ohio.

LTV said both plants are to be sold after the merger is approved by shareholders of both companies. In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, U.S. Steel Corp. said the LTV-Republic case would not resurrect U.S. Steel's effort to merge with Nation-

"We view them as two separate proposals, and we had our discussions with Justice and couldn't work out an agreement. The agree-ment with National is terminated," a spokesman said.

U.S. Steel and No. 7 National Steel, a subsidiary of National Intergroup Inc., announced a merger agreement Feb. I, but said March 9 that the plan was terminated because of the methods that Mr. McGrath would use in analyzing the merger for its effect on competition. (AP, UPI)

### ■ Trouble Predicted

Earlier, Steven Greenhouse of The New York Times reported from New York:

Steel analysts said that LTV and Republic might have problems finding buyers for the steel operations in question.

They are expected to have an easier time selling Republic's stainless-steel operations in Massillon than its flat-rolling operations in

"Gadsden might be very hard to sell — they may have to close it." said David B. Healy, an analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert. "The stainless-steel business is something else again. I believe it is profitable. There might be some prospects to buy it."

### ■ U.S. Opposes Ban

The Justice Department said

The department's position was stated in a letter from Mr. Smith to the Senate, where a bill to restrict mergers is being considered.

### new areas," he said. Mr. Regan predicted that the FCC Delays Phone-Access Fees for Large Firms residential and business fees to munications and GTE-Sprint pay they did — while promising to try help replace revenue that is now the same as AT&T. They now pay to adhere to the April 3 schedule.

By delaying first the residential in the United States initially filed

collected only from long-distance less.

fee and now the business fee, the

The agency said it was postponing from April 3 until June 13 the effective date for thousands of access-charge rate schedules, or tariffs, that had been filed by local telephone companies throughout the United States.

said, because its staff needs additional time to ensure that the new charges are "generally reasonable and workable." The agency also cited an emer-

gency petition filed Feb. 27 b American Telephone & Telegraph Co. as raising issues to be resolved

prieve from having to pay a monthly fee of up to \$6 a month per line. The estimated overall cost to such customers is \$1 billion a year. In January, a similar \$2-a-month

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, which earlier this year postponed telephone-access charges for resi-dential and small-business customers. announced Wednesday that it had ordered a delay for similar fees to large businesses and long-distance telephone companies.

The delay is necessary, the FCC

before any new charges take effect. The new delay means that business customers with more than one sured that there is a set of rules that telephone line have gained a re-

He also predicted that U.S. in- fee for residential customers had vestment would be encouraged by a been postponed until mid-1985.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) The FCC wants to impose those

Robert P. Rittereiser, executive

vice president of Merrill Lynch.

said the brokerage firm's 10,000

account executives would be using the system sometime in late 1985

after the pilot phase of the program

He said the joint venture would

begin marketing the system to com-

mercial banks, savings and loans,

insurance companies, other broker-

age firms, money managers and

On the system used in the dem-

onstration, an account executive at

a brokerage firm could watch the

video monitor and also monitor up

to 300 selected stocks. At the same time, he could get news stories.

market-research opinions and in-

formation on accounts of custom-

If the information indicated that one of the broker's clients should

be called about some market devel-

opment, the computer displayed

the client's telephone number and

put the call through.
Mr. Rittereiser said besides help-

ing brokers handle mountains of

information, the system would im-

prove service to clients, and lower

operating costs. He said brokers

bandle more than 100 financial

products today, whereas just a few

years ago the only products were

Officials said delivery of the data

to personal computers could be

made by landline, satellites or un-

used portions of the signals of Pub-

lic Broadcasting Service television

stations. As the system develops,

officials said, the delivery could be

made by a combination of all three

Quotron Systems Inc. currently

supplies market data to Mertril

Lynch brokers. Mr. Ritteriser said

the relationship with Quotron

would continue for the next few

years until the IBM-Merrill Lynch

information system is phased in at

the brokerage company.

stocks and bonds.

methods.

private clients late this year.

### commission has virtually assured fall. These were to have become that AT&T will not be able to re-effective Jan. I with the breakup of have shown that several of the maduce its long-distance rates soon. the Bell System. jor concerns identified ... have not Besides the customer charges, been satisfied." The FCC subsequently extended however, the FCC is also trying to realign the fees paid by long-dis-

The 1,500 local phone companies

the effective date until April 3, then decided last month to reject the tance companies to local phone proposals as unjustified and illegal. companies for switching connections. Eventually, the agency wants

proposed connection charges last and the other materials submitted The commission did not, howev-

Wednesday:

After conducting a preliminary review, however, the FCC said

er, further specify the concerns. Previously, the agency had said it was troubled by the extent to which The commission ordered the lo- the new telephone company fees to balance those fees so that such cal phone companies to file new would increase charges for such AT&T competitors as MCI Com- rate schedules last week — which services as private business lines.

"Initial analysis of these tariffs

Wednesday that it strongly opposes legislation to restrict mergers among oil companies, Reuters re-ported from Washington.

# **European Banking Group**

**European Banking Company SA Brussels European Banking Company Limited** 

# **Combined Balance Sheet** as at 31st December, 1983

	j liabilities	
\$000	İ	\$000
305,483	Current and deposit accounts	3,485,105
•	1	206,063
139,752	Dividendspayable	1,858
252,804	Current taxation	257
98,191	Acceptances for customers	24,911
905 858	SUBORDINATED LOAN NOTES	58,041
703,030	SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS	152,504
1.814,090		3,928,739
241,504	Í	5,920,739
123,046	SUMMARY OF TOTAL RESOURCES	
767	Shareholders' funds	152,504
18,931	Subordinated loan notes	58,041
3,402	Undrawn subordinated standby lines	
24,911	of credit from shareholders	75,680
3,928,739	İ	286,225
	305,483 139,752 252,804 98,191 905,858 1,814,090 241,504 123,046 767 18,931 3,402 24,911	Current and deposit accounts Other liabilities Dividends payable Current taxation Acceptances for customers SUBORDINATED LOAN NOTES SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS  1.814,090 241,504 123,046 767 Shareholders' funds Subordinated loan notes Subordinated standby lines of credit from shareholders

### **BOARDS OF DIRECTORS**

P-E.Janssen Chairman Société Générale de Banque SA M. Vienot Vice Chairman Société Générale (France) 5. M. Yassukovich Deputy Chairman W. R. Slee Managing E. Barbier Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA G. Bottı Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA M. von Brentano Deutsche Bank AG

G. A. Freestone Midland Bank plo I. G. Harris P. Jeanty B. Lorain Th. A. J. Meys

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV G. N. Schmidt-Chiari

R. W. F. van Tets rdam-Rotterdam Bank NV G. Ugeux Société Générale de Banque SA U. Weiss Deutsche Bank AC H. A. Allington Executive W. A. Blackwell Executive P. J. M. Bulters Executive R. C. Kahrmann Executive D. R. Mitchem Executive

Copies of the Combined Report and Accounts, containing the combined accounts of the Banks and the consolidated accounts of each Bank, can be obtained from:

European Banking Company SA Brussels Boulevard du Souverain 100 B-1170 Brussels Telephone: (02) 660 49 00 Telex: 23846

European Banking Company Limited 150 Leadenhall Street London EC3V 4PP Telephone: 01-638 3654 Telex; 8811001

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA Creditanstalt-Bankverein Deutsche Bank AG Midland Bank plc Société Générale de Banque SA Société Générale (France)

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4.48 117/2 Dec 156/5 159/4

4.18 117/2 Dec 156/5 159/4

4.18 117/2 Dec 156/5 159/4

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6.19 148/6 148/4 157/7

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CATTLE (CME)

40.000 lbs. cents per lb.

72.37 59.95 Apr 49.4

46.67 48.75 Jun 67.4

45.95 82.79 Aug 64.4

43.70 41.00 Qcc 62.4

44.10 41.27 Feb 64.1

54.10 41.27 Feb 64.1

54.10 11.27 Feb 64.1

54.10 11.27 Feb 64.1

54.10 11.27 Feb 64.1

44.00 lbs. cents per lb.

74.28 All 8 Sep 64.4

45.00 lbs. cents per lb.

45.29 Apr 46.4

45.00 45.10 Nov 64.4

45.00 45.10 Nov 64.4

45.00 45.10 Nov 64.4

45.00 45.10 Nov 64.5

4

28% 144 VenDrn 1.20 47 10 9% 5 Verto 12 00 10.3 63% 57% Vorto 26 10.3 63% 57% Vorto 26 10.3 6 6 19 21% 16% Verto 40 3.6 6 31% 18% Verto 40 3.6 6 31% 18% Verto 32 1.7 17 16% 40% Vendo 11 9% Verdo 11 9% Verdo 12 1.2 13 14 43 43% Volep of 580 120 66 55% Volep of 7.72 13.2 79% 72 Volep of 7.72 13.2 6 55% 57 Volep **COMPANY EARNINGS** 

COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
37,500 lbs. cents per lb.
154,255 l10,500 Mer 154,25 l551
147,901 l08,00 Mer 154,25 l551
147,901 l08,00 Mer 154,25 l551
147,901 l08,00 Mer 154,25 l341
132,05 l10,50 Sep 13,30 l341
133,05 l21,50 Mer 127,25 l311
133,00 l22,51 Mer 127,25 l311
133,00 l22,51 Mer 127,25 l311
133,00 l22,51 Mer 127,25 l311
133,90 l22,51 Mer 127,25 l311
133,90 l22,51 Mer 127,25 l311
135,90 l22,51 Mer Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless atherwise indicated Kloeckner-Werke Year 1983 1982 Revenue .... 6590, 6474. Nel Loss..... 139.7 48.23 Britain 1983 1,900. 82.0 0,178 1992 1,600. 98,6 9,211 **United States** Conagra

Trd Quer. 1994 1983
Revenue 8447 498.1
Oper Net 12 10.3
Oper Share 8.5
9 Modits 1998 1993
Revenue 2250. 1760.
Oper Net 45.2 38.3
Oper Share 221 105
1984 nets exclude loss of solution vs profit of \$78.00 in querier and lesses of \$4.1 million vs \$1.8 million in 9 months from discontinued operations. Esso U.K. Year 1983 Evenue...... 7.570. estlox Net ... 420.0 ORANGE JUICE (NYCE)
15.000 lbs.- cents per lb.
167.20 100.90 Mary 16:
164.50 107.00 Jul 16:
164.40 103.00 Sep 16:
162.90 107.90 Nov 16:
160.00 109.00 Jon 15: Newhall 1992 1992 5344 6902 125 (a)19,3 0,6485 —

General Mills
Ind Quar. 1944 1
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shara. 0.85
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Revenue .....
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Aziendo Sú-90

Aziendo Sú-90

Aziendo Sú-90

Aziendo Sú-80

Aziendo Sia-80

Aziendo Belestero - 5200

Kindom Belestero - 74

CEPME (Steri) 1996

CEPME Sú-89/9

CEPME Sú-89/9

CET Sú-97

CNT Sú-97

CNT Sú-97

CNT Sú-97

Desmark Sú-82/9

Desmark Sú-82/9

Desmark Sú-82/9

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March 21

8 Mari

10% 10% 10 %

Non Banks

1983 1,280, 36,4 0,72 1983 4,210, 190,0 3,76

# 17 年後、100% 20 年後、1

**Floating Rate Notes** 

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**Paris Commodities London Commodities** March 21 March 21 High Low Custe Previous
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COCOA
Mor 1.229 1.306 1.800 1.820 1.820 1.825
Alay 1.825 1.815 1.815 1.817 1.847 1.845
July 1.847 1.819 1.815 1.817 1.847 1.845
July 1.847 1.819 1.815 1.817 1.847 1.845
July 1.847 1.819 1.815 1.817 1.847 1.845
July 1.847 1.819 1.817 1.817 1.847 1.845
July 1.825 1.800 1.800 1.800 1.804 1.817 1.820
Dec 1.770 1.774 1.775 1.770 1.776 1.784
Mary 1.770 1.771 1.770 1.785 1.787 1.781
Mary 1.770 1.771 1.770 1.785 1.787 1.781
Mary 1.770 1.448 1.848 1.776 1.774 1.783
July 1.528 1.849 1.821 1.845 1.817
July 1.528 1.849 1.821 1.844 1.844 1.834
July 1.528 1.847 1.852 1.857 1.857
July 1.525 1.847 1.857 1.857
July 1.525 1.847 1.857 1.857
July 1.525 1.847 1.857
July 1.525 1.847 1.857
July 1.525 1.847 1.764 1.767 1.750 1.784
Andry 2.45.52 2.459 2.45.00 2.81,75 2.45.50 2.44,73
Andry 2.45.52 2.45.93 2.45.50 2.45.75 2.45.50 2.44,73
Andry 2.45.52 2.45.93 2.45.50 2.45.75 2.45.50 2.44,73
Andry 2.45.52 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93
July 2.45.52 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93
July 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93
July 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93 2.45.93
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July 2.45.93 2.45.9 5 1,520 5 1,634 0 1,728 1. 1,813 0 1,988 1. 2,040 of 50 tons. interest: 1,520 1,438 1,739 1,825 1,985 2,060 Prev. 14,127 2,110 2,130 2,145 2,146 ½ 2,145 2,146 ½ 2,125 2,225 2,140 2,170 2,140 2,173 2,140 2,175 10 kms, Prev. 2,300 2,275 2,250 2,215 2,186 2,186 2,530 2,314 2,288 2,265 2,244 2,225 2,206 203 204 205 206 21 172 21 3 197 1971/1 293 204 205

London Metals March 21 NYSE Highs-Lows March 21 Mish grade soor 3 manths Copper call sool 3 manths Tin: sool 3 manths Tin: sool 3 manths Leed: sool 3 manths 3 manths 3 manths 3 manths 3 manths 4 manths 1 manths 1 manths 1 manths 1 manths 1 manths 1 manths 1 manths Comper Cathodes:
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Becton Dick Clavel of B Det E 2 75pl GePw 2 35pl Itslica Sopl LiL Co at E Mercanist s NBI Inc Oh Ed 3 92ps St Paul Sec Syntex Cassna Air Cwe 2 87st Earnk 2 31: IlliPw Bpf Interco inc Lil. Co pfK Miler W NIM 10 60pt Overnith 3 Scisant tanker, the Platte. NISA LOW NISA LONG NISA LANG NISA LA 

LUARS ER (CME)
130,000 bd. fr. 5 sec
245,50 182,00
251,00 190,30
274,90 194,30
277,90 194,30
271,30 202,30
272,00 192,10
225,50 192,10
225,50 212,00
235,10 202,30
Prev. Day Open in ) I I L000 bd il. Aday 194.70 194.50 194.70 194.50 208. Sep 206.00 208. New 204.80 208. Jan 207.00 213. May 213.60 213. May 213.70 217. Jul Prev, Salen 4.373 nr. 8.414 util 13 194.60 194.70 208.20 205.80 206.80 207.50 208.40 204.80 210.30 209.60 213.40 213.20 217.70 217.70 WSTN, PLYWOOD (C8 T) 78,503 va. fr. 5 oer 1,000 sc. fr. 725,80 183,90 Mar 195,50 715,00 167,50 Mar 197,50 715,00 167,50 Mar 197,50 710,00 192,50 Jul 202,30 712,01 199,90 Sep 207,00 Est. Soles Pray, Solen Pray, Day Open Int. 284 of 1 May Jul Oct Dec May Jul May 61,59 81 86 78.05 73.65 74.75 配.40 約.70 73.25 73.25 73.26 HEATING OIL (NYME)

42,000 goi -cents per goi
18.54 71.90 Apr 74.21
84.45 49.00 May 74.9
85.49 71.20 Jun 76.2
74.40 77.20 Jun 77.2
78.40 74.00 Aug 78.1
77.90 73.30 See 79.2
Apr 23.5 Sets Prev. Soitea
Prev. Dov Open Int. 18.346 off 77.25 74.85 77.35 78.15 79.25 78.15 77.25 77.00 77.40 78.15 79.30 CRUDE OIL (NYME)
1,000 bbi - dollors ser bbi
2,01 27.49 Mary
19,73 27.50 Jul
18,43 27.50 Sep
18,45 27.50 Cct
30,53 27.50 Nov
28,54 27.50 Nov
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28,55 27.50 Nov 30.57 30.44 30.45 30.32 30.44 30.54 30.45 30.45 30.32 30.32 30.50 30.50 30.40 30.27 30.23 30.23 30.23 30.23 30.23

Mar 141.10 161.20 161.10 Jun 141.10 141.40 160.20 Sep 163.40 161.70 162.55 Dec 165.70 145.70 165.70 Pray, Sotes 36.507 st. 25,963 off 157 VALUS LIME (KCBT)
points and cents
213.90 133.60 Mor 182.60 181.35
211.50 177.70 Jun 185.60 185.90
213.90 188.70 Sep 186.00 185.00
Est. Soles Prev. Soles 1,385
Prev. Day Open Inf. 4,045 up 50 킄 7777 184.25 184.85 — 15 187.20 187.50 +.30 AYSE COMP. INDEX (AYPE)
points and cents
101.75 79.25 Mar 91.80
102.85 99.25 Sep 94.09
102.85 91.00 Dec. 95.00
104.00 94.00 Jun
104.00 94.00 Jun
104.00 94.00 Jun
104.00 Prev. Day Open Int. 11.482 on 11.482
11.482 on Mer 91.80 91.85 Jun 92.70 91.80 Sep 94.09 94.10 Dec 95.00 95.20 Akar 94.30 96.30 Jun 97.30 96.30 Jun 11.482 98.175 **Commodity Indexes** 

1,977,40 f 2,006,40 146,12 Reuters...... D.J. Futures. Mondy's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
P- Preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

Market Guide Chicago Board of Trade Chicago Marcantile Exclu March 21

U.S. Dispatches Bigger Battleship To Nicaragua

Q 50 4-9 3-30 Q 59 4-77 4-13 Q 17 4-430 3-30 Q 50 4-14 3-30 Q 35 4-30 4-16 Q 12 4-30 4-16

--95 --95 --105 --105

Dividends

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S.

naval operations off Nicaragua as a demonstration of U.S. concern that upcoming elections in El Salvador should not be disrupted from the

Cash Prices March 21 Wed 1.50 0.85 453.00 213.00 102-103 102-103 7.44-77 4.2607 9.53 1599; 9.54 Costroday and Unit Coffee 4 Santos. Ib Printcieth 64/30 38 1s., ye stee ballets (Pilt.), len ... iron 2 Febr. Philip, len ... iron 2 Febr. Philip, len ... Steel Scrop No I hav Pilt. Lead Spot, Ib Copper elect. Ib ... It is Straltel, Ib ... It is Straltel, Ib ... It ... It ... It ... It ... Pollodium, ag Silver N. V., ye ... AMEX Highs-Lows March 21 The second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second se

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Hesse Parliament

WIESBADEN, West Germany — The parliament in the West German state of Hesse passed a resolution Wednesday condemning a planned reunion of SS troops, but a state justice minister said he was powerless to ban it.

The justice minister. Herbert Günther, told the state parliament that no law bans reunions like the one planned in Hesse on March 31 by veterans of the 3d Waffen SS Totenkopf Panzer Division, which took part in the razing of the Warsaw ghetto.

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WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has sent the nuclear-powered guided-missile cruiser Virginia to replace the aircraft carrier America in operations off the Caribbean coast of Central America, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Replacement of the aircraft carrier by a powerful guided-missile cruiser bears out predictions by Pentagon officials last week that the United States would carry out naval operations off Nicaragua as a

should not be disrupted from the outside.

The United States has repeatedly accused Nicaragua of supporting leftist rebels attempting to topple the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The Virginia, armed with a variety of anti-ship, anti-submarine and anti-aircraft weapons, is accompanied by the guided-missile destroyer Mahan and a refueling tanker, the Platte.

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Attacks Nazi Rally

### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

# Chrysler Official Says Industry Too Optimistic Won't Hurt Talks For Fiscal '83; Sales Eased

ANN ARBOR, Michigan - Re- the U.S. auto industry recover. Greenwald, the vice chairman of

Chrysler Cosp., has warned. Mr. Greenwald, speaking Tuesday at the fourth annual U.S.-Janing in 1981, Japanese companies were limited to shipments of 1.68 versity of Michigan, said U.S. automakers will need to invest \$45 billion over the next three years to stay competitive with the Japanese and maintain current employment

He said the \$6.1 billion in profits registered by U.S. automakers last year had drawn much attention, and "a false sense of optimism."

"We'd be making a tragic mis-take if we started believing our own reviews," Mr. Greenwald said. "We may look good, but this show just opened. The question is, how long will it run?"

Shohei Kurihara, a top Japanese economist, voiced hoped at the conference that the record profits would mean that a fifth year of U.S. import quotas on Japanese cars may not be needed.

He said he hoped that "the continuing business recovery in 1984 and the U.S. automobile industry's self-help efforts will create a situation in which the voluntary re-straints will be unnecessary," the Japanese economist said.

He conceded, however, that the import restraints were needed in

the initial four-year period to help

cord profits in 1983 are creating a Mr. Kurihara said Japan had "false sense of optimism" within agreed to restraints on shipments the domestic auto industry, Gerald of its cars in order to improve U.S.-Japanese trade relations between the two countries.

million cars a year to the United States. Under a one-year extension, the companies will be able to ship 1.85 million cars. There are no further provisions for voluntary re-

Paul W. McCracken, a University of Michigan economist who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during part of the Nixom administration, warned U.S. automakers to prepare for the

day when the restraints are lifted. The industry must have as its objective the ability to survive when they are exposed to internacompetition," Mr.

McCracken said.

The UAW president, Owen F.
Bieber, said this would be easier to do if Congress approved so-called content legislation, which requires cars sold in the United States to be built with U.S.-made parts. But Michael A. Driggs, deputy

assistant commerce secretary for automotive affairs, called instead for enforcement of existing trade laws and said U.S. officials should

The document was obtained by the United Auto Workers union, which distributed dozens of photocopies in February to union locals and the news media. The union claimed the document showed GM did not plan to bargain in good faith and would resist granting sizable wage increases and job securi-

Alfred Warren, vice president for industrial relations, said the document shows GM is determined to work jointly with the UAW to reach a labor contract without a

"This document drips of joint-ness," Mr. Warren said.

However, the UAW's president, Owen Bieber, has brought up its contents in several speeches, saying GM's strategy was short-sighted

### **Dutch/Shell Tankers**

TOKYO — Royal Dutch/Shell Group is interested in chartering medium-size standardized tankers push for the rights they have under to be built by Japanese shipbuildexisting international trade agree- ers, industry sources said Wednes-

# GM Official Says Klöckner's Loss Widened

DUISBURG, West Germany -ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Klöckner-Werke AG Wednesday General Motors Corp.'s top labor reported a group loss of 139.7 milnegotiator said Wednesday he does him Deutsche marks (\$52.9 milnot expect the disclosure of a secret lion) for the year ended Sept. 30, company bargaining document to far wider than the year-earlier loss jeopardize contract talks this sum- of 48.2 million DM. eopardize contract talks this sum-

> 2.7 percent to 6.5 billion DM. The company said that operating losses on steel accounted for a loss of 244 million DM, 59 million DM

The outlook has improved for 1983-84, but continued uncertainties make it impossible to forecast results, Herbert Gienow, the managing board chairman, said Wednesday

wider than a year earlier.

Mr. Gienow said that he is not essimistic about the outlook for the current year.

He also said that Klöckner would certainly show a profit in the year ending in 1985, along with other West German steel compa-

The company's steel operations continued to show a loss in the first four months of the current fiscal year, but operating results should not seen in isolation, Mr. Gienow

Despite European Community million in 1983.

measures to increase steel prices. rolled steel prices in the fiscal first quarter were 10 DM a ton below those of a year earlier, Mr. Gienow

But earnings picked up in January and February and the EC has plans for further price increases later this year.

Mr. Gienow said special factors this year will include receipt of part of 500 million DM of restructuring aid due to Klöckner and the recent settlement of the concern's longstanding dispute with the EC over

steel quotas.

Klockner has already paid 5 million DM in fines to the EC and has made provision for more payments. But Mr. Gienow declined to say bow much will eventually be paid.

### Lukens Expects to Post Loss for First Quarter

NEW YORK - Lukens Inc. will post a first-quarter loss, but expects to record its first profit since the fall of 1982 in the second quarter because of reviving demand for steel and tighter cost controls, Lukens' president said Wednesday.

W.R. Wilson, who is also chief Steel production is 10 percent executive of the diversified Coateshigher than a year ago and he said ville, Pennsylvania, steelmaker, he expected overall West German told a group of securities analysts steel output to rise as much as 10 that he expects the company will be percent this year from the 35.7 mil-profitable for all 1984. It had a loss lion metric tons produced in 1983. of \$14 million on sales of \$342.9

# Analysts See Inflation Rise

ful for investors to think the Federal Reserve will ease up soon oninterest rates.

We do believe this will disappoint investors," he said. "If we get a stock market rally based on hope. sell into it. If we don't get a rally, close the batch on the bomb shelter and settle in. There's more destruc-

Nevertheless, Bache mentions three stocks for purchase, rated at low-risk, moderate-risk and highrisk, respectively. They are Pacific Telesis, Jerrico and Upjohn.

Alan Shaw, technical analyst at Smith Barney, believes that inflationary pressures are about to build up for both technical and fundamental reasons. For the former, his charts show "emerging strength in" stocks and commodities that are considered inflation beneficiaries. Fundamentally, he points to "upward inflation pressures due to the recent rate of economic growth

national markets at Drexel Burn ham, predicts that the pattern developing so far in 1984 of "equity markets in the U.S. underperform ing those of every other country' will continue in the months ahead "Hence, our strong recommen dation is that fully half of global portfolios be deployed in foreign securities and gold."

Andre Sharon, specialist in inter-

### The Global Newspaper.



G	ol	d Opti	OUS (pric	es in \$/oz.).
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Valeurs White Weld S.A. Quai du Mont-Blanc

# If clients abroad could call you for the price of a local call,

how much more

business could you do?

We are pleased to announce that

Michiya Matsukawa

has been appointed

Chairman of the Board

Nikko International Capital

Management Co., Ltd.

Then ring Service 800... you get an instant demonstration of how this system works because your local call will be transferred toll-free to our Swiss headquarters.

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### Bank Merger Cleared in Japan

TOKYO - The Finance Ministry has authorized a merger of two mutual savings banks, Nishi-Nippon Sogo Bank Ltd., and Takachiho Sogo Bank Ltd., an official said. The merger, which takes effect April 1, will create a commercial bank, Nishi-Nippon Bank Ltd.

Nishi-Nippon Sogo, based in Fukuoka on the island of Kyushu, is the largest of Japan's 71 mutual savings banks, with total assets at the end of 1983 of 1.783 trillion yen (\$78.6 bil-

Takachiho, in Miyazaki, also on Kyushu, is the smallest, with assets of 57.8 billion yen, a Nishi-Nippon spokesman said.

(Continued from Page 9) Japanese steelmakers — Nippon Steel, Nippon Kokan, Kawasaki

and Kobe Steel - will have losses

of more than \$400 million on their steel operations in the year ending this month, according to estimates

Several forces have combined to produce the steel industry's trou-

bles; slower economic growth, ex-

port restrictions, the restructuring of Japan's economy to make it less dependent on steel, and the rising

strength of competitors from the so-called newly industrializing countries, including South Korea,

The adjustment in the Japanese steel industry has been under way

for several years. More than a de-

cade ago Japan, like other nations,

badly misjudged the world's demand for steel. By the early 1970s,

it was gearing up for production of about 150 million metric tons a year — far higher than the demand

at any time during the 1970s or currently projected for the foresec-

For 1983, Japanese crude steel

production is estimated at 97 mil-

lion metric tons, down more than 2 million tons from 1982 and well

below the peak year of 1973, when production exceeded 119 million

However, the steel companies

able future.

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AND RESERVED IN CO.

Taiwan, Mexico and Brazil.

by Nomura Securities Co.

### **COMPANY NOTES**

American Telephone & Tele-graph Co. declared a first-quarter dividend of 30 cents a share, al-least 50.3 percent are tendered and which divested itself of its operating companies at the start of the year, said that the 30-cent payout does not constitute a declaration of future dividend policy. Last November, AT&T said that it expected to pay a 30-cent quarterly divi-dend, and expected full-year earnings of \$2.02 a share. The company also declared a 931/2-cent dividend on its \$3.74 non-convertible preferred stock and a 91-cent dividend on its \$3.64 preferred.

Japanese Steel Companies Are Also Struggling

Damson Oil Corp. has extended its offer to April 13 from March 30 to buy shares of Dorchester Gas Corp., the companies said. Damson said shares would be accepted

and chemicals.

Yet, as before, the slimming will

occur without layoffs. For instance, Nippon Steel plans to reduce its work force at four mills by 2,400

employees over the next few years, but the reduction will be done by

attrition. The company's subcontractors, whose employees typically

account for more than half the

workers in a mill, will handle the

course of attrition is not enough. Thus, the major steel companies

have taken such innovative steps as

lending workers temporarily to

other concerns, such as auto mak-

At Fukuyama in southern Japan, for example, Nippon Kokan, the

No. 2 steel producer, operates the

world's largest single integrated

mill, with annual production ca-pacity of 16 million metric tons. But last year, the production at

Fuknyama was just 6.6 million tons, or 41 percent of capacity. Thus, the company sent more than

Sometimes, however, the gradual

cutbacks the same way.

though the company said it expect- not withdrawn. As of Tuesday, ed earnings for the quarter to be Damson said, 96 percent of Dor-less than 30 cents a share. AT&T, chester's shares outstanding had

Isuzu Motors of Japan is planning to make its Elf light truck in a joint venture with China, Isuzu

E.F. Hutton Group Inc. told the U.S. Securities and Exchange Comion that it had increased its holdings in HS Group Inc. Hutton said it bought 44,125 shares Oct. 17, bringing its holding to 241,125 shares, or 61.3 percent of the common shares outstanding.

National Westminster Bank PLC said that it is cutting his basic home loan mortgage rate to 10½ percent

higher wages, and because what ployment adjustment assistance, thing the companies' major share-funds they had they chose to invest helping the companies absorb the in other businesses, including oil costs of such measures as worker mainly banks and insurance com-

The current phase of adjustment dustries and temporary layoffs. Yet immediate earnings or high divi-

in Japan, as in the past, will trim most of these costs are borne by the the industry's payroll. At the end of companies.

1982, the steel industry's work Also, the Japanese steel compa
They make their money on loan

force was down to 289,600, almost a fourth below the peak of 378,500 operation longer than their U.S. hold the steehmakers' shares largely in 1970.

civic-mindedness because, for one some control

effective Thursday for new borrowers and from May 1 for existing borrowers. NatWest is the first of the four major clearing banks to cut its home-loan lending rate following the recent cuts in base lending rates and in the rates charged by building societies, which provide most home loans in Britain.

Patrick Petroleum Co. said that the debt owed its major bank creditors as of March 20 was \$170 million, and that a "significant reduction in this debt" is expected if its \$202-million agreement to sell as-sets to General Electric Co.'s Ladd Petroleum unit occurs. Patrick said it was issuing the statement to "correct numbers appearing in the press." Patrick defaulted on a debt repayment in January. Patrick's bank creditors include Continental

ndard Oil Co. of California

said it agreed with the Federa Trade Commission to extend the initial waiting period during which it cannot proceed with the pro posed acquisition of Gulf Corp. Socal said it was acting to provide the unission with more information regarding its offer of \$80 a share for all Guif shares outstanding. Thomson SA and its Thomson

CSF subsidiary said that they had decided in principle to issue bonds for 2.35 billion francs (\$289 million) and for I billion francs, respectively. The issues are to form part of the state-controlled group's overall financing, which includes l billion francs that the state has agreed to give the group this year.

# ARAB BANKING CORPORATION

Consolidated Balance Sheet 31 December 1983	1983 US\$(000)	1982 US\$ (000)
Assets Cash and bank balances	14713	4.007
	14,713	4,907
Marketable securities	420,447	355,840
Deposits with banks and financial institutions	4,741,715	4,747,027
Loans and advances	3,357,736	2,558,499
Interest receivable	162,982	170,573
Investments	23,755	. 18,767
Other assets	40,319	36,002
Total assets	8,761,667	7,891,615
Liabilities Deposits from customers	822,828	723,122
Deposits from banks and financial institutions	6,617,017	5,983,348
Bonds issued	36,292	_
Interest payable	128,880	112,489
Proposed dividend	. 45,000	37,500
Other liabilities	83,644	69,504
Total liabilities	7,733,661	6,925,963
Shareholders Equity Share capital	750,000	750,000
Reserves	266,077	200,341
Retained earnings	11,929	15,311
Total shareholders equity	1,028,006	965.652
Total liabilities and shareholders equity	8,761,667	7,891,615
At the Ordinary Shareholders General Meeting	ng held on March	115,1984, the

At the Ordinary Shareholders General Meeting held on March 15, 1984, the Shareholders of Arab Banking Corporation (B.S.C.) ratified the audited Financial Statements of the Corporation ending December 31,1983 and approved the appropriation of net profits as proposed by the Board of Directors as follows:

	US\$(000)	US\$ (000)
Profit for the year	107,354	114,617
Retained Earnings brought forward	15,311	24,682
Available for appropriation Appropriations	122,665	139,299
Statutory reserve	10,736	11,488
General reserve	25,000	25,000
Extraordinary financial reserve	30,000	50,000
Proposed dividend	45,000	37,500
•	110,736	123,988
Retained Earnings carried forward	11,929	15,311

**Arab Banking Corporation (ABC)** 

Head Office: P.O. Box 5698, Alia Building, Diplomatic Area, Manama, Bahrain. Telephone: 232235.Telex: 9432 ABC BAH BN. Branches and subsidiaries in New York, London, Singapone, Milan, Grand Cayman, Frankfurt and Monte Carlo.



owing to earlier competition and

Floating Rate Notes Due 2024

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six month Interest Period from 22nd March, 1984 to 24th September, 1984 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 111/4% per annum and the Coupon Amount per U.S.\$10,000 will be U.S.\$574.79.

U.S.\$500,000,000

**Kingdom of Sweden** 

retraining, relocation to other in- panies. They are less interested in

Merrill Lynch International Bank Limited Agent Bank

### **SALOMON S.A.**

Salomon S.A., a major French manufacturer of downhill and cross-country ski boots and bindings, has an-nounced a F.F.114 million rights issue (1 new share for 7 at F.F.875), aimed at raising its shareholders' equity to a level more consistent with the scope of its expanding world operations.

To broaden the base of Salomon's shareholders, Banque de l'Union Européenne, with Crédit Commercial de France as co-manager, managed a public offering—the first of its kind—under which 35% of the issue was made available to outside investors.

This operation proved highly successful; in fact, because of strong demand, original bids were honored in a proportion of only 14%.

Mack 13

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on March 19, 1984: U.S. \$143.95.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heidring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING LUXLANE TRUST S.A.

Notice is hereby given to the shareholders of Luxiane Trust S.A., that the annual general meeting will be held at the offices of Hoogewerf & Co S.A. ("Hocolux"), 43 Rue Goethe, Luxembourg, on Friday 13th April, 1984 at 2.30pm.

The official agends of the meeting and copies of the latest annual report and audited accounts will be available as from the 30th March, 1984 for rollection from the offices of Hoeolux and the specified paying agents. Shareholders may vote at the meeting either by attending in person with

their share certificates or by depositing their certificates with a hank. In the latter case special bank depositars receipts to the order of a specified paying agent, voting certificates and certificates of block voting instruction must be filed with a specified paying agent at least 48 hours before the appointed time of the meeting. The certificate of block voting instruction, voting certificate and special bank depositary receipt may be obtained from a meeting. a specified paving agent.

Reg. Office: Edificio Bank of America Calle 50, Apartado 6307 PANAMA 5

Secretary Paying agenta: Banque Générale du Luxembourg S.A. 27 Avenue Monterey, Luxembourg.

By Order of the Board

P.N. HOOGEWERF

: Res Brothers PLC King's House, 36-37 King Street London ECZ, England.

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# INTERNATIONAL FUNDS otations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with inds whose quotes are based on Issue prices. The follor is indicate traquency of quotations supplied for the IAT; weekly; (b) –bi-manthly; (r) – regularty; (l) – kreegularty

AL-MAL MANAGEMENT CO. SA.	(w) OBLI-GULDEN FL 1012.00
—(m) Al-MAL Trust	~(d) PAROIL-FUND \$ 107,41
	Royal Bank Of Canada POB 244 Guernsey
BANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Life	Bauri Book Of Connels BOD 344 Grantes
—(d) Boerbond SF 816.35°	+(w) RBC For East&Pacific Fd. \$ 10.45
—(d ) Canbor SF 1007.00	-+(w) RBC Int'l Cooled Fd \$ 17.18"
—(d) Grober	-+(w) RBC inf'i income Fd \$10.38
-(d) Stockbar SE 1344.00°	-+(d) RBC Man.Currency Fd \$21.12
_	+(w) RBC North Amer. Fd \$7.01"
BANK VON ERNST & Cla AG, PB 2622 Bern	T(W) KBC NOTIN AIRET, PG 3/JII-
—(d ) CSF Fund	SWISS BANK CORP.
-(d ) Crossbaw Fund \$F 10.02	/d ) America Vainc 5£ 497.75
-(d) (TF Fund N.V \$ 16.57	~(d) America Valor 5F 492.75 ~(d) D-Mark Band Selection DM 113.83
DANGE INCOMES	-(d ) Dollar Bond Selection \$ 118.43
BANQUE INDOSUEZ —(w) Diverbond SF 807.55	(d ) Florin Bond Selecton FL 114.33
-(w) Diversion 37 80/23	(d) Intervalor SF 71.50
(w) FIF—Americo \$18.70 -(w) FIF—Europe \$10.75 -(w) FIF—Porific \$18.51 -(d) Indosvez Multibonds A \$101.00	-(d ) Japan Portfolia 5F 745.25
-(W) FIG-EUROPE 3 (U/3)	-(d-) Swiss Foreign Bond Sel. SF 104.14
-(W) FIF-PUCIFIC 3 (GA)	-(d ) Switzsvolor New Ser SF 264.00
	(d ) Univ. Bond Select. SF 74.50
—(d ) Indosuez Multihonds B \$ 156.86	(d) Universal Fund SF 97.94
BRITANNIA, POB 271, St. Heller, Jersey	
—(w) Brit Dollar Income \$0.84707	UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND
—(w) Brit.5 Manag.Curr 59.990	(d ) Amca U.S. Sh
-Iwi Brit-Universal Growth \$ 1.037	(d ) Bond-Invest SF 61.50
—(w) Brit.Gold Fund	(d ) Fonso Swiss Sh
-(w) Brit.Monos.Currency £ 14.17°	(d ) Japan-Invest SF 896.50
—(w) Brit_lersey Glit Fund £ 0.237	(d ) Sofit South Afr. Sh SF 658.50
	(d ) Sima Swiss R. Est
CHARTER LIFE INS, Grand Turk B.W.T	LIGHTAN INNERSULENT C L.CL
-(w) Growth Strategies Fd £262	UNION INVESTMENT Frenkfurt
	(d ) Unirenia
	(d ) Unifonds DM 19.55
-(w) Futures Strategies Fd £ 2.29	(d ) Unirek DM 68.03
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—(d) Congsec SF 754.00 —(d) C.S Fonds—Bonds SF 68.75	(w) Trustcor Ini'l Fd. (a (d) BBL FONDS (w) Bondselex-Issue Pr.
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DIT INVESTMENT SEM	(w) Columbia Securit (m) Cleveland Offshore (b) COMETE
-+(d   Concentro DAK 2Z.12*(d   Int'l Rententand DAK 7Z.64	(w) Computom Current (d) Cons. Banks Fund. (w) Convert, Fd, int'l A
-+(d ) D&H Commodity Pool \$328.19 *** -+(d ) Currency & Gold Pool \$203.14 ***	(w) Convert, Fd. Infl A (w) Convert, Fd. Infl 8 +(w) Currency Trust (w) D.G.C.
F&C MGMT. LTD. INV. ADVISERS	(b ) Drokker Invest.Fun (d ) Drevfus Fund Infl., (w) Drevfus Intercentin (w) East Investment Fu (d ) Eurose Obligations
FIDELITY POB ATL Hamilton Bermuda -(m) American Values Cammon 557.25 -(m) Amer Values Cum, Pref 510.77 -(d) Fidelity Amer. Assets 559.57 -(d) Fidelity Australio Fund 511.97	(d.) Energy Intil N.V (wi First Ecole Fund (b.) Fifty Stors Ltd (w) Finabury Group Ltd
—(d) Fidelity Australia Fund \$ 11.97 —(d) Fidelity Dir. Syes Tr \$ 110.40	(w) Forselex Issue Pr (w) Forextund

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—(d ) Congrec SF 75A00	(w) Trusteer Int'l Ed. (AFIF) \$10
—(d) C.S. Foods—Boods SF 6875	Id I BRL FONDS BE 4
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-(0 ) U\$58C 5F /45.00	(a) Capital Presery, Pd, Inti,
-{d } Europe-Valor \$F 131.25	(w) Chadel Fund 57
-(d ) Pacific Valor SF 160,25	(w) Columbia Securit FL 90
OUT AND INCOME PARTY COME.	(w) Citatel Fund \$1 (w) Columbia Securit. FL 90 (m) Cleveland Offshore Fd. \$1,796
DILINAESIWEWI SEW	(b) COMETE \$ 1059
DIT INVESTMENT FFM -+(d   Concentro OM 22.12* -+(d   Int'l Rententond OM 72.64	(w) Computors Currency \$ 92
—+(d ) Int'l Rententond DA\ 7244	id I Cone Books Front \$ 1014
Duran B Married Marria Service Burnelle	(d ) Cons. Banks Fund \$1016 (w) Convert, Fd. Int'l A Certs \$10
Dunn & Hargitta Lloyd George, Brussels	(w) Convert Ed John P. Code 504
-+(d ) D&H Commodity Pool \$328.19 ***	(w) Convert. Fd. Int'l B Certs 5 26
-+(d ) Currency & Gold Pool \$203.04 ***	+(w) Currency Trust 5 45
CAC MONT I TO INC. ADMITTED	(w) D.G.C. \$66 (b) Drokker Invest.Fund N.V. \$930
FAC MGMT. LTD. INV. ADVISERS	(b) Drokker Invest.Fund N.V \$ 930
1, Laurence Pounty Hill, ECA 01-623-4680	(d ) Dreyfus Fund Intil \$ 33
—(w) F&C Atlantic	(d ) Drayfus Fund Int'l \$ 33 (w) Drayfus Intercontinent \$ 29
—(w) F&C European \$10.36	(w) East Investment Fund
—(w) F&C Oriental	Id 1 Europe Obligations 1 = 2.04
	A Cases Int N
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—(m) American Values Common \$ 57.35	A LIN CORP LAND 3 1750
-(m) Amer Values Cum.Pref 5 100.77	(b) Fifty Stors Ltd \$ 869
—(d ) Fidelity Amer. Assets \$ 59.57 —(d ) Fidelity Australia Fund \$ 11.87	(w) Finebury Group Ltd
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And Short Term 'B' (Acrum) . \$11865	Sur Personal Floridation and Sales
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10 / SHOTT TOTAL S (DIST. )	[ ] 5C1/   6CN, SA Luxernbourg \$ 10.74
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The It is not Take	(w) Strategy Investment Fund 5 20 16
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(b) J.F Japan Technology Y 21.979	WI LOWAR LOW LOW WAY \$ 147.5
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# U.S., China Agree On a Tax Treaty

(Continued from Page 9)
pending treaty that would protect companies
from nationalization by the Chinese government and set up a mechanism for settling dis-

On the grain controversy, he said Chinese officials assured him that they would make up the 2.2-million-ton shortfall in last year's purchased that they would be the said that they would be they wou

China reduced its grain purchases from the United States last year in retaliation for the U.S.

Agriculture Department had decided to stop providing funds for new technical-assistance programs for China until the grain issue is resolved.

The department, however, is to continue its \$1.4-million program scheduled for this year, the diplomats said. The program has helped build model bakeries and noodle factories in China. It is considered one of the most successful U.S. programs here.

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Ernst & Whinney and Ota Merging Practices NEW YORK -- Ernst & Whinney International has announced plans to combine practices with

Tuesday's announcement, how- occurs," ever, surprised many analysts be-cause Tetsuzo Ota had been affili-Teisuzo Ota & Co., one of Japan's ated since 1982 with Deloitte companies, Shinko Audit Corp. largest accounting companies. An-Haskins & Sells, a competitor of and Eikob Audit Corp. Ernst & Whinney. A partner at But those ties have been less Deloitte, Mark Lancaster, called comprehensive than the one with sized the growing importance of

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NASDAG National Market Prices

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the Japanese market to U.S. ac- Ota's arrangement with Ernst & Ota will be, and they will end when the agreement with Ota is formalized this summer, said Ray J. Groves, chairman of Ernst &

Whimey International. He added, "The only way to be a major factor in the Japanese mar-

s h	ket is to be an integral part of a Japanese organization."	
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### Stock Exchange Merger Is Delayed in Australia

SYDNEY — The Sydney and Melbourne stock exchanges have deferred for the foreseeable future plan to merge, the two exchanges aid Wednesday.

They said they would continue to work together in a number of areas | tled to receive tax-free interest paysuch as possible electronic links between trading floors and technological improvement in floor procedures and order processing.

# Unit of EC Offers Bond For Tax-Shy

By Carl Gewirtz

Africa -- If southern Africa's opti-PARIS - The European Coal mists are to be believed, the stirand Steel Community Wednesday rings of political independence for offered a low-coupon bond denom- South-West Africa, or Namibia, inated in European currency units are in the air. But if the testimony aimed at investors who want to of the diamond mines that stretch keep their tax bills low. through surf and pale desert north-The 10-year bond carries a cou-

pon of 6 percent - very low when the economic counterpart of such compared with yields of over 11 freedom will prove even more elupercent available on the usual ECU sive. issues. The appeal, however, lies Oranjemund is a company town. with the fact that the bonds are to The company is De Beers, the diabe redeemed at 175 percent of their mond-mining concern under Sir

ce value. Harry Oppenheimer that controls
This will raise the effective yield not only the diamond production to investors buying the paper at par of southern Africa but also the to 10.58 percent. For investors who marketing of the stones throughout can buy the paper at 98, less the full the world, including the Soviet 2-percent countries on, the yield Union. would rise to 10.85 percent.

In many countries, taxes on capi- the hospital a company hospital. tal gains are much more favorable. Even the post office is a company to investors than taxes imposed on institution. So are the people, ex-interest income. As a result, the cept for a few outsiders from the bulk of the 50-million-ECU (\$42.5- local subsidiary of Barclays Bank. million) issue is expected to be From the air, after a flight over placed with such investors — in the barren wastes of the Kalahari Scandinavia, particularly Den. Desert and the harsh caryons of mark, as well as in Japan, Belgium the Orange River, the town seems

The transaction is being man-aged by Sparebanken Oslo Aker- There is even an 18-hole golf shus, Banque Indo-Suez of France course. and Sparekassen SDS of Denmark. In the dollar market, the pro- back to World War I. Before that posed \$100-million issue for time, the Germans, who colonized Northeast Saving has been with- the territory, had held concessions drawn, the manager, Goldman to look for diamonds in an area Sachs, said, because of investor called the "Forbidden Area," 250 lears that U.S. tax authorities could in the future force the disclosure of the identity of holders of the debt. Unlike most Eurobonds of U.S. ssuers, which create financial subsidiaries in the Netherlands Antilles, Northeast planned to issue its solidated Diamond Mines of paper directly in its own name. To

avoid the U.S. withholding tax on interest payments, the issue was constructed as a certificate of de- one gets into this area —or out of it posit collateralized by securities of U.S. federal agencies. That structure obliged banks to

get certificates from investors atesting to the fact that they are not U.S. residents and therefore entiments. But the certification process some point be forced to disclose the identities of individual investors.

# **After Independence Appears Cloudy** ORANJEMUND, South-West When the machines reach bedrock,

est, most durable diamonds. De Beers provides work for 3,300 migratory laborers, who, the officials said, carn a minimum that is

8,000 names, the company said.

At the company school, which caters to the children of those classified as "skilled workers," only 15 percent of the pupils are black. The highest-ranking black in the company is a section engineer. There is one black plant superintendent.

like a man-made oasis, with geo-

The company's mandate goes

miles (400 kilometers) long and up to 60 miles wide along South-West

Africa's Atlantic coast. When Germany lost the war. Sir the mines. Ernest Oppenheimer amalgamated the concessions to form the Con-South-West Africa.

The concession holds, and so, too, does the Forbidden Area: No — without the company's approval: Fences, the desert and a security staff of 140 reinforce the writ.

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

The school is a company school,

Some 97 percent of the diamonds are of gem quality. They are excavated in large part from land miners sometimes work 50 feet (15 raised fears that banks could at meters) below sea level, behind a sea wall made of sand.

on the rise

21.2 per cent >.

Exports are maintaining

strong growth: in dollar value,

they increased 20.2 per cent over

a year earlier during October

through December last year and

10.5 per cent in January. With

most commodities coming out

higher than the level a year

earlier, particularly sharp in-

creases are noted for office

machinery up 68.4 per cent in dollar value in January), semiconductors and other electronic

paris (up 50.4 per cent), auto-

mobile parts (up 37 7 per cent),

and videolape recorders up

Imports also are gradually

picking up. In December last

year, they increased 12.6 per

cent in dollar value over a year

before, the first two-digit in-

crease in a long time. In

January, they rose 1.2 per cent.

Among others, petroleum pro-

ducts increased 22.3 per cent

and steels 70.0 per cent.

Stirrings in private

Huge earthmovers gouge out

men come in to recover the heavi-

**Future of Namibia Diamond Industry** 

equivalent to \$400 a month during six- to eight-month contracts.

in these barren zones, there are no local people to work on the mines, so laborers are flown in from the northern and most popu-lous part of South-West Africa, called Ovamboland. The waiting list there for jobs at the mine has

The message for the first majority-elected government, if indeed one comes, is that the mines — and the company — will have to be accommodated if revenue is to continue to flow. The message for the company is that if independence does finally come to this land it will

need careful handling. In the case of Namibia, the most talked-about candidate for dominance is the insurgent South-West Africa Peoples Organization. Its

support lies in Ovamboland. Labor unrest has been limited,

suggesting that the insurgents either do not want to hamper De Beers, or that there is an agreement, or that the insurgents cannot counter the economic attraction of Without South African assis-

tance, an independent government would be dependent on foreign aid and revenue from the mines, possibly under a redrawn compact giving the territory's new rulers a greater share of mineral wealth.

Under present market conditions, that may not be so easy. A few years ago, the mine operations here produced two million carats a year. Current output is said by. company officials to be half that. The mine, according to its general manager, Kobus van Jaarsveldt, is an old one, a "wasting asset."

One of the four processing plants is closed, and will be until the end

gravel encrusted with diamonds of 1985. When it reopens, another washed down from the Orange Riv- will close, to even out excavation. er and since covered by newer sand. Unless the market for gems improves, he said, the mine will work

at less than full capacity. Some SWAPO supporters say that De Beers is working flat out to plunder the mine's resources while it still controls them. Equally, some company officials say that De Beers has made no approach to the

insurgents to discuss the future. · When the market supported gem sales, the mine's output was double what it is today, at a time when the rumor of independence was as strong as it is today. In the past, Sir Harry Oppenheimer has reached agreements with post-independence goverments, as in Zambia's copper mines, that fell far short of nationalization and that gave his company management contracts.

With Namibia's diamonds, his hand is much stronger. The Central Selling Organization, part of the mechanism through which De Beers controls the world's diamond supply, has maintained its cartel.

Angola, a Marxist state, sells through the organization. Zaire pulled out of the organization a few

years ago but has rejoined.

In any event, the pledges by insurgents armed in Moscow and allied to Cuba that private enterprise will be respected may reflect more pragmatism than ideology.

# U.S. Sales Figures Revised Upward

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales declined \$155 million, or 0.1 percent, in February to a seasonally adjusted \$106.17 billion, the Commerce Department said Wednesday in reporting revised figures.

Previously, the department estimated that retail sales in February fell \$172 million, or 0.2 percent.

The report, which contained revisions dating back to 1978, also showed that retail sales went up more in January than estimated earlier. It said sales in January rose \$3.89 billion, or 3.8 percent, to an adjusted \$106.34 billion.

# DKB ECONOMIC REPORT

# Japan's domestic demand picking up, with exception of consumer spending

The fiscal 1984 draft budget decided recently by the Government is an exceptionally austere one, showing little possibility of providing a boost to the economy from the fiscal side. One example of the austerity is a cutback of public works investment, a factor known to have highly stimulative effect on the economy. In the meantime, activities in the private sector economy in general are following a steady recovery path. Exports continue to be strong. Imports are starting to move up. There are signs that capital investment and housing are also headed for recovery. A major exception to the trend is personal consumption, which remains stuggish because of slow growth

### Expansion of the U.S. economy

The U.S. economy is expanding steadily, although the pace is easing somewhat. After-inflation growth reached an annual rate of 4.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. The slowdown from the 7.6 per cent in the preceding threemonth term led to the expectatron that the economy might be headed for non-inflationary sustained growth. Against this background, the President's budget message sent to Congress on February 1 anticipates a 5.3 per cent growth for 1984

One major concern about the U.S. economy is the level of hudget deficits which in fiscal 1983 rended September 1983) reached \$195 + billion. up 767 per cent from the preceding year The U.S. Government is predicting that they will remain at the high level of \$180 4 billion in fiscal 1985 With outstanding (ederal debts reaching \$1.400 billion and costing \$116.1 billion in their servicing in the fiscal 1985 budget, the prospects for reducing the budget deficit are

As a result of the huge budget deficit, concern over a rebound of interest rates and resurgence of inflation persists. casting a shadow not only on the U.S., but also in the world economy, which finally is beginning to show some

Network in Europe:

In Japan, the Government decided on its draft budget for fiscal 1984 estarting April 11 on January 25. The general account budget of Y 50,627.2 billion, representing a marginal 0.5 per cent increase over the initial fiscal 1983 figure; is called "extra austere." When debt servicing costs and local allocation taxes (transfer of funds to prefectures and other local autonomous bodies) are excluded. the so-called "general expenditures" are 0.1 per cent smaller than those in the preceding year's budget. the second consecutive year of

As for taxes, the nation is going to have its first income lax reduction in years designed creases that have taken place over the years because of the absence of a cut. On the other hand, however, tax increases are planned as well, centering on corporate tax and excises.

Bond issues are planned to amount to Y12,680 billion, accounting for 25 per cent of the expenditure budget Despite efforts to restrain bond issues (which peaked in fiscal 1980), the outstanding balance keeps swelling and is expected to reach approximately Y122 trillion at the end of March 1985. As a result, debt servicing expenses in the fiscal 1984 budget account for nearly 20 per cent of the total expenditures - y 9.155.1 billon, up 11.7 per cent from the level in the initial fiscal 1983 budget Government expenditures.

moreover, are expected to play a minimal role in economic growth in the next fiscal year, while they contributed an estimated 0.3 percentage point to the GNP growth in fiscal 1983.

# Private sector economic ac-

demand

livities are generally recovering steadily: Business capital investments are showing some signs

of life. The Bank of Japan's short-term business outlook survey, for example, revealed that the corporate capital investment planned for the second half of fiscal 1963 is 15.5 per cent higher than in the preceding six months. This turnaround presumably reflects increased incentives for investment - a rise in the operating rate in the manufacturing industry and a recovery of corporate earnings. Orders for machinery \*Drivate, exclusive of ships and orders placed by electric

utilities), a leading indicator of capital investment, kept increasing over the preceding month for four straight months through last November. While they dropped 15.1 per cent in December, the average for the October-December quarter represented an increase of 6.7 per cent. Compared with the year-earlier level, they were up 8.0 per cent

# Average menthly balance of Bank of Japan notes issued ion expenditures of wage earner's expenditures of ---1982-J

Stagnant Personal Consumption

in December and 15.1 per cent in the final quarter of last year. Signs of recovery are also evident in housing Housing starts in December increased 6.9 per cent over the cor responding month of 1982, after staving below the year-earlier level for nine straight months reflected strength of privately financed dwelling units for rental, which increased 50.7 per cent. Such dwelling units accounted for nearly one third of all privately financed housing starts during December Their ratio was 22 per cent in December 1982. The increased percentage mirrored strong demand for rental housing units chiefly from single

urbanites.

Personal consumption While the economy as a whole is finally on a recovery path, personal consumption which accounts for more than half of all demand, continues to be at a standstill. Among consumption-related indicators, growth of Bank of Japan note issues (the average outadjusted: leveled off, while the year-to-year gain remained at the 3 per cent level. Sales at large retail outlets (such as supermarkets and department stores: gained only 3 1 per cent over a year earlier in December, demonstrating sonal consumption

Consumption appears sluggish despite the stability of consumer prices, of which the year-to-year increase is about 2 per cent of late inflation adjusted household consumption expenditures, seasonally secutive months in October and November over the preceding month, but they are still at the level of the spring of last year. households is particularly posable income. Despite a

sharp increase in overtime (6.7) per cent over a year earlier in November and 8.1 per cent in Decembers as a result of business recovery centering on manufacturing industries, both nominal and inflation-adjusted wages showed low year-to-year growth in November and December: nominal wages grew 2.6 per cent in November and 29 per cent in December. while inflation-adjusted wages increased 0.7 per cent and 1.2 per cent, respectively. The low growth was ascribable to a small wage increase for fiscal

The future trend of personal income, especially that of disposable income, is a crucial factor not only for consumption but also for the current economic recovery as a whole.

### Talk it over with DKB. The international bank that listens.



DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK

The next DKB monthly report will appear April 24

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**ACROSS** 6 Thesis

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46 Type of energy 49 Minerals 8 Map of a city 9 Curve shape 50 Verne captain 53 Diminutive 10 Pensioner. perhaps suffix 11 Singer or color 55 Encoun

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19 Pie filling

26 Liver: Comb.

14 Needs

24 Work

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35 Hateful

36 Morning

33 Nourishing

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28 Cancels a

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30 One-thousandth of an inch 31 Abbrs. on 8

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### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



"No, Joey. It's not sangwich, its a **samwich**!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee KYWAG LEETA CLIOCA WHAT YOU MIGHT FIND PLENTY OF IN A BURNED - OUT POST OFFICE. **MABGIT** 

Jumbles: AZURE TAFFY NEEDLE FAMOUS What the lazy butcher was-A MEAT LOAFER

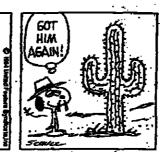
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Akli LATIN AMERICA MIDDLE EAST **OCEANIA** 

**PEANUTS** 







**BLONDIE** 

HE'S A BORN

RETRIEVER



LET ME

TRY THAT













APPRECIATE

THAT, REX

**Amsterdam** 





GAKI ILLU

I GOTTA BEAT THAT FLY TO MY FOOD!

0

















## **BOOKS**

### WRITING IN A STATE OF SIECE

By André Brink, 256 pp. \$15.95. Summit Books, 1230 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

### Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THERE is a well-known parable told by Lorce about a rich man and his peasant neighbor. As the two men stroll through the lovely countryside, the nch man exclaims, again and again, "How beautiful!" The poor man, however, merely clutches his stomach and cries; "I am hungry, I am hungry, I am hungry." Such parables are commonly cited by those who argue that art is useless in the face of social problems, that artists and intellectuals are impotent when it comes to implementing political change. In his new collection of es-says, the South African novelist André Brink attempts not only to dismantle this argument but also to show that in a society like his own, the written word "in itself can assume the weight of significant action."

In South Africa, in Eastern Europe, in any society where censorship and repression are part of the "publishing climate," art possesses moral and political consequences that make the everyday concerns of Western authors personal expression, critical praise, commer-cial success—seem trivial in comparison. And as the recent work of such writers as Milan Kundera, Tadeusz Konwicki, Nadine Gordiner, Athol Fugard and Brink demonstrates, these harsh conditions often have the effect, not of inhibiting writers, but of spurring them to impassioned literary achievement.

In an open society, writes Brink, "in which the whole alphabet of human experience from A to Z is accessible to the writer and where the whole alphabet of expression from A to Z is at his disposal, the very extent of his freedom may diminish the weight of what he has to say." In the closed society, on the other hand, in which "the writer is allowed only the freedom to pronounce the letters from A to M, his word immediately acquires a peculiar weight if he risks not only his comfort but his personal security in choosing to say N, or V, or Z. Because of the risk involved, his word acquires a new resonance: it ceases, in fact, to be 'merely a word and enters the world as an act in its

own right." Perhaps best known in this country as the author of "A Chain of Voices" — an ambitious historical novel that traced the persistence of racial animosities through time past and time present — Brink has assembled 17 essays dealing, in general, with the role of the writer in society, and specifically, with the role of the writer in South Africa today. Liberal in tone, humanist in sentiment, these essays are clearly the work of a brave man, committed to working for "urgent and radical change" in an authoritarian and racist society. But while Brink's novels brilliantly illuminate the moral bankruptely of his country's policy of apartheid by dramatizing its devastating effects on indi-viduals, these essays tend to underline the same points using blunt, rhetorical prose that numbs the reader's interest.

Brink's attempts to philosophize broadly

about politics and art are especially susceptible to vagueness and sodden prose. He not only lapses into pretentious diction but he also tends to state and restate the sort of noble but obvious sentiments that professional speechmakers are so fond of. "Individuals fear lest by speaking the truth they will be prosecuted," he writes. Let us shake off the bond of fear and proclaim the truth wherever we find it, and however dangerous it appears. Truth is always dangerous: that is why authorities prefer to keep it hidden from view."

When Brink grounds his thinking in the specifics of the South African situation, the results are considerably better. As an Afrikaner who grew up accepting the racial inequalities of his country as something pre-ordained by God — a 1960 visit to Paris triggered a reexamination of all his convictions — he is in a position to examine just how the unfortunate identification between Afrikanerdom and apartheid evolved and how his people's own "conviction of being persecuted, misunderstood, insulted" has led them to further and

further extremes. Apartheid, of course, is far more than a political policy; it is a value system that permeates every aspect of South African life, infiltrating personal relationships and infecting, even, the language. Indeed several of Brink's more original essays in this book examine the consequences that apartheid has had on South African writers and the ways in which it con-stricts the literary imagination.

Brink believes the work of black, English

Brink believes the work of black, English and Afrikaner authors all suffers from "cultural maintrition." While defenders of apartheid have argued that the policy of "separate development" insures that each racial group will have the opportunity to develop its own "cultural potential" without the threat of assimilation, this policy, Brink believes, has actually led to artistic isolation — isolation that in turn will lead to dangerous stagnation. He maintains that black culture has been reduced to a kind of folklore status; and Afrikaner culture has been cut off from Africa, which as he notes, is "the continent we live in, the continent that has shaned us." will lead to dangerous stagnation. He main-

has shaped us."

Afrikaner authors like Brink, in fact, are faced with perhaps the most devastating thing that could happen to a writer: the loss of their native language. Afrikaans, after all, has be-come almost totally identified with apartheid — even much of its vocabulary has racist implications — and if it is to survive as a language, writers will have to prove as Brink writes, "that it is more than the language of one oppressive minority and of one frightening ideology" — that it is really "mension, the language of human beings."

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

### Holy Tunic to Be Displayed

The Associated Press PARIS - The Holy Tunic of the Basilica of Saint-Denis in suburban Paris, stolen and mysteriously returned recently, will be displayed at Easter, from April 15 to 23, for the first time in 50 years, the church announced.

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscort

HALF a century ago the led. East put up the queen, and Culbertson theorists South won with the ace in this found themselves unable to position: think of an appropriate name for a particular maneuver for the declarer. They settled rather feebly, for the "coup with-

out a name." As it was a loser-on-loser play designed to cut the dewas eventually rechristened, quite neatly, the Scissors

There are similar plays in which the defenders' commu-nications play a key role. On the diagramed deal, South reached four hearts after a sim-ple auction. Diamonds were led, and when South ruffed the second round he crossed to the club queen for a trump finesse. He then cashed the heart ace and the club ace before leading

WEST **\$**-

East needed to gain the lead to cash the trump king but could not do it conveniently. He correctly refused to ruff when South led the chib jack and threw a spade from the

Now the lead of the spade name Coup. It certainly does three clinched matters. East not have one.

East correctly refused to could not win without estabruff, and the spade nine was lishing the spade jack, and if he NORTH

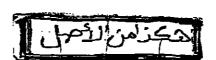
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> did not win. South was not in the position to utilize dummy's last trump for a spade ruff.
> South would like to call this

Canadian Stock Markets Other Markets March 21 Closing Prices in local currencies 7.20 7.20 2.20 4.15 6.70 2.50 Toronto 1421 Abril Proe
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24700 Hass Seng Index :1,157,29 Previous :1,032.30 Johannesburg 2.70 4.42 4.20 2.40 10.4 Consposite Stock (adex : 1,867.88 Previous : 1,889.46 2017/145 19745 19745 19745 19745 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 Stockholm Milan 78 Stetux 780 Swire Pocific A Canadian Indexes March 21 Zurich 435.59 434.16 2,407.00 2,407.60 Sydney 3,450 7,465 2,275 2,275 2,479 4,670 1,375 1,280 1,280 1,280 1,280 2,727 3,47 1,000 3,465 7,200 7,200 ACI ANI ANI SHP Bonedhvil Brumbies Cales Ca Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Cales Ca Cales Ca Cales Ca C South Korean GNP Up 9.3% 513 512 181,10 181,50 451 447 361 550 660 647 1384 157 201 215 201 715 Montreal 52614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 51614 SEOUL — South Korea's gross national product grew 9.3 percent in inflation-adjusted terms in 1983, up from a growth of 5.6 percent in 1982, the Bank of Korea said. Wednesday in a preliminary report.



**SPORTS** 

Meanwhile, in action on the

field, Dynamo Bucharest became

the first club to win a place in the

Champions' Cup semifinal when

they completed a 2-1 aggregate vic-

tory over Dynamo Minsk of the

Soviet Union in a game Wednesday

Soviet Georgia, two weeks ago in

the first leg of the quarter-final

nian side to reach the last four of the Champions' Cup when mid-

fielder lonel Augustin scored the game's only goal, heading the ball

into the Soviet net on a pass from

In the Cup Winners' Cup, Porto

of Portugal advanced to the semifi-nals with a 4-3 aggregate victory over Donetsk of the Soviet Union.

The teams tied, 1-1, in Donetsk on

In Tbilisi, Anderlecht of Bel-

gium, the UEFA Cup holder, lost

1-0, to Moscow Spartak, but still

managed to advance to the semifi-

nals, 4-3, on aggregate.

In another UEFA Cup match,

Hajduk Split of Yugoslavia scored

a 2-1 extra time victory at home

its will be minimal in two or three

For whatever motivation, mul-

timillionaires seem to be standing

in line these days to buy pro foot-

ball clubs. They first plowed their money into USFL franchises and

are now zeroing in on the NFL's.

Klein, one of the league's most

successful owners and a member of

the key television committee, has

operated the Chargers since he

bought the club from hotelman

(AP, Reuters)

left winger Costel Orac.

Dinamo, who drew I-I in Tbilisi.

in Bucharest.

Wednesday.

designations of the control of the c the fact of the law. Bellevaller ... PARTITUDE AND THE PARTY AND TH Within the con-Line , Med mesin faitifier entre ere-America. Mar book that

AND THE RESERVE Minter Military Marie Mer andara Britis turigram. WELL THE BENEF Section Contraction ... have argued the STATE OF THE SECOND S. Dais Page ne the bas. क्षा क्षेत्रकृति । । med milt bertige AM GERMAN AND WA Marie Lavignage

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Colleges Take Charley Lau: Baseball's Professor of the Smooth Swing · Battle Over TV By Dave Anderson To Supreme Court New York Times Service NEW YORK - Halfway Las Ângeles Times Service through last season, Charley Lau WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to learned he had cancer of the colon. But when he was not hospitalized strike down the National Collefor treatment, he would continue to giate Athletic Association's multimillion-dollar football contracts work with his Chicago White Sox with television networks and to allow schools to negotiate their own pacts with broadcasters, opening the way for more games on TV.

"I'm taking chemotherapy on a the way for more games on TV. chance," he said in his quiet voice. "Maybe this is going to stop it. But the doctors can't tell you it will."

The University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia called the NCAA plan a "classic violation" of federal antitrust law, restricting the number of televised games to drive up the price of broadcast rights. But NCAA said the agreements were a valid way of winning higger audiences and greater revenues.

The court's decision, expected by July, may have a broad impact on sports television viewing habits. Similar agreements, involving exclusive broadcast rights for other sports, are commonplace and could be affected by the case's outcome, according to the NCAA. The case arose when the two uni-

versities, backed by 60 perennial football powers known as the College Football Association, challenged the NCAA's three-year. \$207-million contracts with ABC. CBS and Turner Broadcasting.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

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75 46 26 2 94 333 257

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Mitwaukee

which dropped 350 meters (1,155 Switzerland and Olympic giant slafeet) through 50 gates on the first lom silver and bronze medallists run and 47 gates on the second.

Christin Cooper of the United

**McKinney Captures Giant Slalom** 

ZWIESEL, West Germany -

uning this season.

with a combined time of 2 minutes.

"I made a little mistake in the

first run, but I gave it all I had in

the second," she said. McKinney's

clocking of 1:03.22 was by far the

overall World Cup leader this sea-

son, jumped from fifth to second

place on her second run and fin-

placed eighth and failed to narrow

the nine-point gap that separates her from Hess in the overall stand-

The title will be decided in the

last special slalom race this week-end in Oslo. Only Hess and Wenzel

have a chance to win the World

Cup won last year by McKinney.

Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of

Spain was a third in 2:14.28 over

By Ian Keresev

LONDON - Economy rather

Nelson Piquet begins the defence

of his formula one title on home

soil in Rio de Janeiro on Sun-

day aware that over-enthusiastic

use of the accelerator may prove

The Brazilian is not the only

driver facing the adjustment to new

regulations, which restrict the amount of fuel carried by cars —

only one team will be without

heavy fuel comsuming turbo-

charged engines for the entire 16-

The 220-liter (58.12-gallon) limit

for each race produces one critical

equation: consumption versus

horsepower. And FISA, the gov-

erning international motor sport

lederation, intend to enforce rigid-

ly the maximum figure despite fears that some teams may exploit

loopholes in the rules to gain an

Some teams would that the re-

straint will be effective; others say place elsewhere. Niki Lauda of

than speed could play a major role in the outcome of this year's world

motor racing championship.

costly.

race season.

ished with a time of 2:14.05.

Erika Hess of Switzerland, the

fastest on the second run.

Tamara McKinney, skiing the fast-Marina Kiehl of West Germany, est second run, won the season's the first leg leader, had problems in the second heat and ended the race last women's giant slalom Wednesday, leaving the race for the World fourth place with a time of Cup title still open with one race 14.43. edging out Cindy Nelson of the United States, who was fifth McKinney, tied for second after the first run, skied a daring second leg on the icy slope and finished in 2:14,44.

Nelson, 28, raced with a special brace on her right leg to protect her knee following surgery last Decem-ber. She will undergo more surgery next month to repair ligaments injured in the first giant slalom race of the season.

McKinney, obviously happy with her performance on the sunny, sub-freezing weather, told reporters she was glad to finish so well. "It's been a long, hard year. I didn't have a very many good races in the middle of the season and I'm glad I could finish up well," she said.

Hess, commenting on her perfornance, said skiing on the circuit has been strenuous. "You get tired, it's pretty exhausting," she said, referring to the four-month long World Cup season.

"The run was nice, I felt good throughout and I am happy that it's almost over," she added. Of the 72 starters, 23 failed to finish, including World Cup downthe 1,400-meter (4,550 feet) course, hill champion Maria Walliser of

Cars will no longer be allowed to

pit stop for a "top up" nor will refuelling be permitted after a false

start. The race distance will be re-

The longer-than-usual off season

etween last year's final race, the

South African grand prix in Octo-

ber, and this year's first race, on

Sunday, has been no less frantic

because of its five-month duration.

have been squeezing new turbo en-gines into slimmer, more aerody-

namic cars, team managers rear-

Piquet, who beat Alain Prost of

France to the title by two points

with a late charge last season, re-

mains with Brabham. But he has a

new number two in Teo Fabi of

Italy, whose brother, Corrado, will

Riccardo Patrese of Italy has

Meanwhile Prost has returned to

McLaren, replacing John Watson

of British. Watson has not found a

joined Eddie Cheever of the United

States, Prost's number two at Re-

nault last year, at Alfa Romeo.

act as a stand-in when required.

ranged their 1984 line-ups.

While designers and engineers

duced accordingly.

States and Perrine Pelen of France.

Womens' Gipst S-blom Respits
1. Tamoro McKinney, United States, 1:10,06
1:03.72—2:1128. 2. Eriko Hesa, Switzertond, 1:10.28-1:03.77-2;14.05. J. Blanco Fer andez-Ochoo, Spain, 1:10.54-1;03.74—2:14.28. 4. Marino Kieni, West Germany, 1:04.05-2:14.43. 5. Cindy Nelson, United 1:0428-2:1444,

7. Notation Figure, Switzerland, 1:1027-1:0429-2:1456. 8. Honni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:1071-1:0471-2:1542. 9. (Ite) Elisabeth Kirchler, Austria, 1:1038-World Cup Overall Standing 1. Hess, 247, 2. Wenzel, 238. 3. McKinney, 1

3. McKinney, 190. 4. Irane Epple, West Germany, 178. 5. Figini, 166. 6. Christin Cooper, United States, 161.

er left on the grand prix circuit,

of France and signed Michele

Alboreto of Italy from Tyrrell, the

team lacking turbo power.

Ferrari have kept René Arnoux

Patrick Tambay of France has

Williams has Jacques Laffite of

France and former champion Keke

Rosberg of Finland - one of this

year's favorites now that his car has

Lotus and Arrows remain un-

changed. Elio de Angelis of Italy and Nigel Mansell of Britain drive

for Renault-powered Lotus and

Thierry Boutsen of Belgium and

Marc Surer of Switzerland re-

mained with Arrows cars, which

are awaiting BMW engines. They start with orthodox Ford Cosworth

Martin Brundle of Britain joins

Stefan Bellof of West Germany at

Tyrrell, who is hoping the new fuel

limit will make its cars competitive.

The team cannot expect to figure

prominently on the starting grid time and returns to a new, reshap but once racing starts, their Cos-

a Honda engine.

gone to Renault from Ferrari along

with Derek Warwick of Britain,

who started out with Toleman.

Auto Racing's Challenge: Consumption vs. Speed

technical improvements will over- Austria, the most experienced driv-



Tamara McKinney heading to victory in the women's last giant slalom of the season.

# Schramm Quits in Middle

he men's competition in the midst of his third compulsory figure Tuesday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Schramm, 23, who was 11th after the first two figures. "They tried really hard to do that. They did it all of the year. They tried to disturb my name as a skater, so I think the judges took what they've said." The two-time European champion is extremely popular with audiences. But he said his federation derided him for his style and training methods. "They had another idea of skating than I had." he said. "

skated worse than skaters 20 years ago." Schramm believes countryman Rudi Cerne, second in Tuesday's igures behind Scott Hamilton of the United States, was promoted by the federation at his expense. "My federation pushed Rudi a lot," he

Schramm, who also felt he was marked unfairly at the Olympics,

# Of Skating Championships OTTAWA - Norbert Schramm of West Germany withdrew from

The silver medalist at the past two worlds cited problems with the

West German skating federation as the main reason for his withdrawal. He said his federation was largely behind his fall from grace this year in figure skating, a decline which saw him plummet to ninth at the Winter Olympics last month. "I think some people from my country worked against me," said

heard they said my style was antiquated. They made it sound like I

said. "To push him up, they tried to push me down."

said he realized the battle he was waging was a losing one. "Today, I was 11th after the first figure," he said. "I had done a good figure and got my worst marks of the season. . . I saw the marks I had before and I figured they'd be the same again, so I decided to quit."

Meanwhile, Katarina Witt of East Germany, the Olympic gold

medalists, skated a clean, elegant short program to match her first-place finish in Monday's figures. Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union won the pairs short program.

coaches.

# More NFL Teams Seem Headed for New Owners

danger are the 1,500 ticketless a 2-1 extra time victory at home wilds," a police officer was quoted over Sparta Prague to win, 2-1, on

**English Fans Arrested** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

cer fans, here for Wednesday's Eu-

ropean Cup clash between Totten-

ham and Austria of Vienna, were

taken into custody overnight for

acts of rowdyism, a police spokes-

dalism," but, he said "in three or

four bars and pubs drunken British

carpet floor with their cigarettes

and were responsible for property

One bar owner and at least an-

other Austrian were said to have

suffered minor injuries from unruly

visitors, but, said police, none of

According to police groups of

rowdy fans roamed at least four

districts. Eleven of them were

charged with illegal possession of arms, public nuisance, inflicting

material damage and other unlaw-

A total of 3,500 Britons were

expected to watch the match at the

Prater stadium here, 2,000 of whom

ordered tickets at home. "The real

them required hospital care.

There were no real acts of van-

man said.

damage.

ful acts.

VIENNA - Eleven British soc-

Before Game in Vienna

fans smashed windows, ruined a matchup, became the first Roma-

By Bob Oares Los Angeles Tomes Service

HONOLULU — Engene Klein, owner of the National Football League's San Diego Chargers, has put the club up for sale, according to sources.

Klein is attending the NFL meeting here this week. He could not be reached for comment. The two factors in his decision were believed to be his heart attack

of two years ago, from which he has recovered, and the emergence of NFL football as a sellers' market. The Chargers could become the third league team to change hands

at this time - and the first two were sold for what one NFL owner called shocking sums: \$80 million for the Dallas Cowboys and a reported \$70 million for the Denver Presumably, the Chargers would be priced close to those figures.

Only three years ago, the Bronbecame the most expensive NFL franchise ever purchased when they went for about \$35 mil-Three other NFL clubs are also

believed to be heading for the marleans and an Eastern AFC team.

If all change hands, it would bring seven NFL clubs under new ownership within a one-year period (including Dallas, Denver and the Chicago Bears).

In former years, NFL franchises were seldom sold. In the late 1970s, With two books and a videotape. sales included only San Francisco ting in order for the team to score Lau has left a library as well as a and Denver. more runs, not just for a batter to legacy for hitters and other batting

Sources said Tuesday night that "As far as I'm concerned," Hethere are two reasons for the sudworking with the writer Alfred mon said, "Charley should be elect- den flurry:

 Under the spur of competition Glossbrenner, completed his sec- ed to the Hall of Fame as a coach. ond book, "The Winning Hitter," It's about time baseball appreciatfrom the United States Football

Barron Hilton 15 years ago for a reported \$9 million. At present, Klein is building huxury boxes and making other improvements in San Diego Stadium.

The individuals who own clubs in the National Football League are about to reach another milestone. For years they wouldn't seriously discuss the use of network TV replays to assist their officiating crews. But at Wednesday's meeting, that issue is on the agenda.

At the request of Joe Gibbs and Jack Kent Cooke the coach and owner of the Washington Redskins, the NFL will consider putting an official in the press box at every game this year (or some year).

The new official would inspect replays of two kinds of plays those on which there is a change of possession and those at a sideline when there is a question about whether a player is inbounds or out -and communicate his findings to the referee if the television picture clearly shows what happened.

### ■ No Vote on Broncos Deal

The proposed sale of the Broncos by Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. to Pat Bow-len, John Adams and Tim Borden, will not be voted on at the current meetings, said Joe Browne, the league's director of information, The Associated Press reported from Honolulu.

### birthday. But on the last night of to go forward, striding with the his last road trip as the White Sox batting coach, in Baltimore for last front toe closed, putting your head down to see the moment of contact, year's American League championnot being what he called a "top-hander" because the lower hand is coach, Lau's teams won two World ship series, he had talked about his

Florida, a month short of his 51st illness. He was standing behind the batting cage, studying his pupils the way a biology professor studies his pupils doing an experiment.

That is what Lau was — a profesage with 26 homers and 88 runs batted in.

sor. He tutored some of baseball's best hitters, notably George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, and as baseball's only coach with a \$100,000 salary, he raised the stan-

dard and stature of his role. "Hitting a baseball," Lau often said, "is supposed to be the most difficult thing to do in sports. But

the real challenge is to hit the ball consistently — game after game."

"But the lower hand is the key hand Look at Reggie Jackson now, the White Sox general man-Dodger pitcher and now a White

the Orioles, he batted 255 with they should do with finesse." only 16 home runs. But as a catch-"Charley made me a hitter,"

hitting around .200 when he started working with me. All of a sudden, I started to hit."

Lau preached what he called the absolutes of good hitting: shifting your weight back in order to go forward, striding with the called the calle It did not. Lau died Sunday at his home in Key Colony Beach, more important in the swing. That night in Baltimore last year he was watching the catcher Carlton Fisk, who had improved to a .289 aver-

> "He was a top-hander when he the Yankees' turmoil. was with the Red Sox, he was trying to guide the ball to an area of the and last year we won 99 games

himself. In 11 major league seasons he's making that same mistake, ager. "Scoring runs prompted one Sox announcer, also had done a as a backup catcher, mostly with They want to do with muscle what of Charley's favorite theories — video-tape of batting instruction Before joining the White Sox for more runs, therefore he taught hit-

mula one terms, will be able to race

flat out throughout. The Tyrrells

also have a sizeable weight advan-

Brundle and Bellof are starting

their first formula one seasons,

along with Philippe Alliot and

François Hesnault, both of France,

Alliot will be with European for-

Hesnault, possible the most inex-

perienced driver to make the big

ime this season, is partnered with

Andrea de Cesaris of Italy at Li-

gier, another team using Renault

Senna joins Johnny Cecotto of

A grand prix scheduled for New York has already disappeared from

the 1984 calendar, but it was soon

replaced by a late-season street

Problems with the South African

and Belgian grands prix appear to

be resolved. The formula one cir-

cuit travels to Dallas for the first

time and returns to a new, reshaped

mula two champion Jonathan

and Ayrton Senna of Brazil.

Palmer in the Ram team.

Venezuela at Toleman

race at Fueneirola, Spain.

er, he analyzed batters. And as a the 1982 season with a six-year concoach, he not only continued his tract, Lau had been the Yankees' analysis but he was able to transmit batting coach for three seasons it clearly, as any good teacher does. when Jackson was in pinstripes. Jackson would not always adopt Brett says. "My rookie year I was the alterations in his swing that Lau suggested, but he always listened. And late last season while strug-

talk to me about their hitting," Lau said. "I help them if I can."

In his 14 seasons as a batting Series, two AL pennants, seven di-visional titles and finished in second-place four times.

It was not an accident. That was why the White Sox hired him after he had decided to get away from

**Exhibition Baseball** 

Colitornia 15. Son Frencisco 8 St. Leuis 4. Minnesota 1 Bellimore 5. Texas 0 Cincinnell 4. Atlanta (se) 2

comp. BOSTON—Cut Brian Denmon. Dennis BOSTON—Cut Brian Denmon. Dennis Burtt. Davs Schosees, Rab Wasdward, Bill Moloney and Mike Schmid. Pilchers. Dave Matipeso, cotcher, Juan Bustabad. Mike Dovis, Stave Lyons and Reggie Waittennore. Infleters, and Gus Burgess outfletter.

TORONTO—Designated Dennis Howard, Jock. McKinght and Dove Shlaonoft, Pitchers, and Jeff Reynolds, third basemon, for assignment to their minor league camp.

National League
PHILADELPHIA—Designated Steve Leitz, Ken Dowell and Francisco Melandez, Infletigers, Don Carmon, George Reiley, Dave Froet and Jav Dovisson, pitchers, and Butch Benton, John Russell and Mike Lovoiller e. catchers, fron assignment to their minor league

PITTSBURGH—Cut Jim Dole, Denny Gon z und Sommy Khalifa. infielders, Benny Jefana. Babby Sanilla and Trench Cayls.

SAN FRANCISCO—lowited Gene Richards SAN FRANCISCO—(Burde General Centeros outfielder, to join the team in spring froining on g tryout basis. FOOTBALL Canadian Football Leasure HAMILTON—Staned Raigh Scholz, defen

sive end. SASKATCHEWAN— Signed Joe Poo quarterback, to a three-year contract.
United States Football League
NEW JERSEY—Traded Grey Roberts, ol-lengive guard, to Mamohis for a 1985 second-

COLLEGE GEORGIA American the premetions.
Decyme Pointer to posistant head forthcooch for offense. Dun Lindsey to estistent f

**ESCORT** SERVICE USA Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA 212-765-7896 212-765-7754

improve his stats."

Not long before his death, Lau,

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wide receiver, from Chicago for a 1965 dra wide receiver, from Cincops and of your order tobics. Welved George Work, running back, Activated Ross Housever, suand. SAN ANTONIO—Cur Redeev Porker, wide receiver. Ernest Price, defensive and, and Kelth Welms, defensive back, Slamed Jammy Rivers, Restocker.

soon to be published by Morrow; ed and honored coaches who have League (among other reasons) they had collaborated on "The Art done so much for the game in inof Hitting 300," which appeared structing players." **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL

that you win games by scoring based on his first book.

up so far that NFL franchise prof-INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Page 12) **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** LONDON CAPRICE MADRID LOLA ESCORT SERVICE

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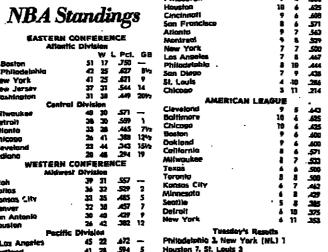
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### **ART BUCHWALD**

# Exit Polling in Russia

elections would go if American political methods were applied?

This is Dan Ratevich reporting to you from the Soviet Broadcasting System with a special edition on the elections. With only .01 precincis counted SBS has declared Konstantin Chernenko the winner in a surprising landslide election. "With us in our studio now is

Vladimir Gallupsky, one of Soviet Union's leading political pollsters. Vladimir. explain to us exactly what hap-

pened." "For one

"For one thing it was a very large turn-out, which is al-Buchwald ways a good sign for the Communist Party. Chernenko's popularity crossed all age groups, from the young hooligans to the old-time Stalinists. Labor strongly supported him and so did the army. But I believe the deciding factor was the unexpected big turnout of the KGB at the polls.

"To vote?" "No, they just turned up there. They stood next to the ballot boxes to watch the people vote. As soon as the undecideds saw them they weren't undecided any more.' "So you believe that Chernenko

owes his victory to the KGB?" "Dan, no Soviet leader has ever been elected without the support of

"Thank you, Vladimir, Now let's go to an exit polling station and talk to Alexander Novisty who is standing by in Kiev with a voter who has just east his ballot for

Dan, I'm here with Comrade Mikhail Dobrinsky, a steelworker from the Lenin Foundry. Comrade. what was it about Chernenko that made you decide to vote for him?"

"He's young, and he has new ideas. I was sick and tired of hearing the same promises from the same old Soviet politicians every election year. I decided to vote for someone who could get the country moving again.

Thank you, Comrade, Dan, I will now talk to someone who

WASHINGTON — Have you didn't vote for Chernenko. He's in a police van over here and although a police van over here and although our cameras can't see him. I'll put the microphone up to the grill. Comrade, can you tell us why you

didn't vote for Chernenko?"
"How did I know they were going to do exit polling?"
"If you didn't vote for Cher-

nenko, who did you vote for?" "I left my ballot blank. I put it in the box, stepped outside to light a cigarette and the next thing I knew I was inside the police van. "How many people are in the van with you?"

"Three dissidents, four enemies of the state and two counterrevolutionaries who keep yelling. 'What's

"Alexander, this is Dan, I have to interrupt. We're going to switch live to Chernenko's headquarters in the ballroom of Hotel Moskva where Roger Muddnikov is standing by. Roger, there seems to be a lot of celebrating going on."
"It's a madhouse. Dan. The

all word of him being banned

from the Brazilian press, radio

and television for more than a

Age seems to have made him

less surefacted but no less light of

heart. He has taken to wearing a

beige cassock, he said, because it

"did not make sense to go out

there in black, talking about

hope." Seemingly never at a loss

for new ways to convey his mes-

sage, he continues to travel.

preaching and prodding, broad-

casting and writing. He has also

completed the text for an oratorio

"Life has become so last, so

mechanical," the archbishop,

who will stay in office until a

successor is named by the Vati-

can, said in a recent interview.

But the circus is full of iov and

brings out the child in all of us.

Christ has told us to be as the

For many years, Dom Helder.

as he is widely known, has seen it

as his duty to tell Brazil's church-

men and military leaders what

they did not want to hear. He

railed against hunger, misery and

the "privileges of the elite." He

was the first Brazilian church

leader to denounce the torture

and killing of the country's politi-

cal prisoners.

and the story line for a ballet.

Chernenko supporters have been screaming and shouting ever since you declared their candidate a winner. I hope to speak to the new secretary of the party when he comes down, which should be any minute. He must be arriving now because the orchestra is playing the theme song from 'Rocky.' Here he is. Comrade Chernenko, would you say this was the biggest night of your life?"

"it's been a long hard battle from the first primaries in the cold steppes of Siberia in February to our squeak-through by the Caspian Sea in November. The turning point for me was the debates."

"We didn't see any debates." "They all took place in the Kremlin, and you don't think we'd show them on television, do you?"

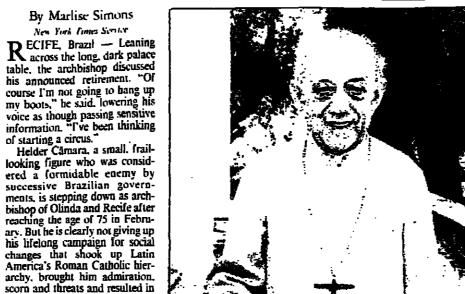
"Comrade Chernenko, forgive me for asking the tough questions. but that's the Soviet media's job. Why do the people believe so many Soviet politicians are phonies?" "What is your name?"

"All right, if you won't answer that one, how about doing your imitation of Yuri Andropov? "Comrades, this is Dan Rate-

vitch. Because of technical difficulties we seem to have lost Roger Muddníkov. We'll return to him as soon as possible - but then again. who knows?

# Dom Helder Câmara

Brazil Archbishop May Be Retiring, But He Has No Intention of Stopping



Archhbishop Câmara is "thinking of starting a circus."

news organizations not to mention him except in criticism. Abroad, the archbishop gained 16 honorary doctorates and 12 international peace prizes. Yet some of his leftist friends said that as a visionary he was quick to suggest new ideas but poor in

turning them into viable projects. Now, by coincidence having begun his 20-year tenure in Recife just days after the army seized power in 1964, the archbishop is stepping down just as the armed forces prepare to hand over to a

civilian president early in 1895. Within Latin America's Roman Catholic Church, Câmara's retirement is no less the end of an era. In the early 1960s he was a forerunner of the movement to align the church more closely with the continent's poor majority, which eventually caused a deep rift among the clergy and transformed the church's political role in South and Central

Outraged by the tiny priest with a booming voice and a vast But it was in Brazil, the world's largest Catholic country, that Camara touched off the most controversy. In the 1930s, as a young

priest, he was active for three vears in a Brazilian fascist movement, something he now calls "a sin of my youth."

-The day he moved into the fading colonial palace in Recife. he had the gilded throne stowed away, "so we can start talking," and ordered the gates opened. When an aide objected that everyone would come in Camara replied, "Misery keeps no fixed hours either." The military cracked down against his priests. His house was set aftre several times and a number of aides were beaten, jailed and, in one case.

The archbishop was also one of the catalysts of the breakdown of the age-old alliance between church and state in Brazil. By 1970, after a showdown between the regime and the church over Câmara and the arrests of priests and layworkers, Brazil's 330 bishops moved closer to Dom Helder's position on human rights and the social duties of the church. Today the church retains influence among labor and peas-ant unions it helped to organize

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nities," the self-help congrega-tions that have become a hallmark of the leftist wing of the Catholic church. But Catholicism is losing influ-

and among 80,000 "base commu-

ence as a more secular middle class emerges, and African-inspired cults and protest sects are growing fast. On a recent sweltering afternoon in Recife. Câmara said that during his tenure he had seen social conditions in his diocese become "immenseworse." The modest results of his social programs, the archbishop said, have been overtaken by population growth, drought and despair.

Unlike other clerics in Latin America who argued that guerrilla warfare was the only path left for social change, the archbishop continues to preach "passive re-sistance" in the vein of Martin Luther King and Mohandas K. Gandhi. Camara held forth on Brazil's vast foreign debt, delivered a critique of capitalism and communism as failures for development and advocated a vaguely defined "Christian socialism."

After the Vatican names his successor, he will be absolved from Rome's request to limit his trips abroad to five a year. "I travel and use music to help raise consciousness in the rich countries because without them there can be no change in the Third World," the archbishop said.

His ballet, named "Mass for a Future Time," and his "Symphony of the Two Worlds" have been performed in 14 European cities.

"I have realized that a piece of music is worth 40 conferences,"

But that has not meant the archbishop now shies away from iournalists and television cameras, a fact he recognizes in repeating a joke told by critics of his taste for publicity.

"When Dom Helder died he went straight to heaven," the archbishop said, "and St. Peter was already waiting for him. 'Come in, we have everything prepared,' he said. But Dom Helder waited at the door. St. Peter came back twice and got impatient. What in heaven are you waiting for, he said.
"And Dom Helder answered,

'Well, where is the press?"

# **PEOPLE**

# Film Veto at Ayers Rock

a popular Irish singer from filming a segment of his television show on Ayers Rock — considered holy by Australia's native inhabitants. "It's a bit like him putting on a show at Westminster Abbey," said aborigine spokesman Richard Bradshaw of the plans for a BBC team to film Val Doonican singing atop Australia's best known landmark. The segment of The Val Doonican Show." which has an audience of 12 million in Britain and is sold in other countries, was postponed af-ter the aboriginal owners refused on "cultural grounds." Ownership of Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith, which rears out of the arid landscape 250 miles southwest of Alice Springs, was returned to its aboriginal owners last November by the Australian government.

A group of aborigines has barred

Queen Noor of Jordan put aside criticism of American Middle East policy to endorse better U. S.-Arab relations in a glittering fund-raising benefit in Washington. The 32dred Arab-Americans and diplomats who paid \$100 a plate to sup-port the Arab Women's Council Research and Education Fund. The fund sponsors essay contests for schoolchildren on Middle East and Mel Gibson. topics as well as publications and public relations initiatives in Washington. Absent from the queen's latest remarks were the blunt criticisms Monday, when she said at a private reception, "It is time for the United States, in its role as peacemaker in the Middle East, to reverse the disastrous course Israel has been pursuing."

The Italian conductor Claudio Abbado has been asked to become music director of the Vienna State Opera in 1986, Abbado's lawyer, Mino Auletta, said in Milan Wednesday. The lawyer said that Abbado, currently music director of La Scala opera house of Milan. was pleased with the offer and that negotiations were under way. Ab-bado is in Vienna rehearsing Giuseppe Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," 

Lee Remick had mixed emotions while holding court in Emily Dickinson's bedroom to read the late

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great's poems for a television series. "It was fascinating to be in her house, in her bedroom, and to sit in her very own chair," says the actress, "But all her poems had to do with death. She must have been a very peculiar lady." Remick was in Amherst and other west Massachusetts towns to film parts of a 16segment series on English verse Ltd. She then left for Paris to work with Stacy Keach and Stephanie Powers in a television adaptation of "Mistral's Daughter," Judith Krantz's best-seller.

Dino De Laurentiis has announced he is building up his North Carolina studio to mammoth proportions, including up to 10 movie production stages for year-round use. His studio complex aiready houses two sound stages. 20 production offices and wardrobe and property facilities. But De Laurentiis, 61, says his company will spend \$25 million to \$50 million in the Wilmington area in the year-old. American-born wife of next year by producing a new film King Hussein was greeted with a and through studio expansion. De standing ovation by several hun- Laurentiis, whose other pictures include "The Bible" and "Ragtime." was in the North Carolina city for the premiere of "The Bounty," recently completed film starring Laurence Olivier, Anthony Hopkins

> The Police hit song "Every Breath You Take," composed by lead singer Sting, topped Michael Jackson compositions to capture two awards from the National Music Publishers' Association. In a repeat of its Grammy upset, "Every Breath You Take" was picked as new song of the year by the New York-based trade group. Last month it won over Jackson's "Billie Jean" and "Beat it" in the new song category. The publishers also chose "Every Breath You Take" as their easy listening song of the year. Jackson compositions took two of the awards Monday night, however. "Billie Jean" won the pop category and "Beat It" tied with Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" for the rhythm and blues prize. The country award went to Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb — the Bee Gees — as composers of the Kenny Rogers-Dolly Parton hit "Islands in the

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